planes today in a holocaust

aboard the aircraft carrier For-

man crew were known dead. It

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26 Known Dead As Flames Hit Carrier

St. Rocco Festival At Wellsville

Fete To Open With A Bang



Maria Lynn Baldasare, 5, | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldasare of Wellsville, braces for an "explosion" which will signal the 11th annual St. Rocco Festival opening Monday. The event, sponsored by

Wellsville Council 507, Knights of Columbus, is held in honor of St. Rocco, a patron saint of the Italians.

through Saturday and be climaxed by a display of fire | man, said aerial bombs will | knight

direction of the Zambelli Fireworks Co. of New Castle.

A dance with rock 'n' roll music by the Newry Broad band will be held Tuesday from 7 until 10 p.m. Megerle and Pfile Shows of Shalersville will provide the rides and other amusements. Concessions will be open from 7 to The festival will continue | 11 each night at Central Park. Baldasare, publicity chair-

A soldier at 12th and Grand

Boulevard leveled his rifle at a

passing automobile which was

violating the curfew. He did not

stop the driver, who a day ago

"So long as they seem to be

getting out of here, we don't do

One more death brought the

toll to 40, but it was a border

occur on nearly every Friday

where many of the city's 600,000

Palmer Gray Jr., a 21-year-

old Negro, was shot to death by

a policeman answering a call

Gray, police said, had been

threatening three people with a

rifle. Although he dropped the

weapon when ordered to, be

reached into a pocket as he ad-

vanced on the officer and was

brought down by a single bullet.

No new injuries were report-

ed, leaving the total at 347 hos-

pitalized, hundreds more treat-

ed and released on whom no

accurate tally was kept.

week, was cut off at 1,364.

for a domestic disturbance

might well have been shot.

anything," he said.

Negroes live.

works that evening under the | be discharged nightly beginat 15-minute intervals in an effort to attract visitors from all over the valley.

> Mass will be celebrated at the Cavanaugh, pastor and K. of reported. C. chaplain, officiating.

Frank Roberts is grand

The church steeple fell on two

To Another Area Holdup

In both robberies, the gunman in profits from last year. opened his hand to reveal a "This proposal would mean would be what was left after all subject to approval by the Nasmall black gun with white that they could come back each costs had been met." grips, and ordered the employe year for a second cut," said

Kithas of near Calcutta, owner Corp. and GM all reported deof the catering service, set his clines in profits for the second

against Roberts after Sheriff share. compared with \$216.9 The UAW asked profit-sharing million in the second quarter of in 1961 and 1964 and was turned 1966 and a per-share equivalent down both times.

of \$1.97. als cut into the profits.

were down 13 per cent for the change. where racial terror erupted There was doubt they would this Saturday night. Annual Daily 1:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sun. quarter from the same period "The UAW already has pre- for the convention.

deck mishap killed 26 or more men and destroyed 29 U.S. jet planes today in a holocaust was a mass of flames and

The U.S. Command announced es said at least 41 men were in- identified.

said many others were injured or missing in the fire and blast-sons unaccounted for may in- ard. ing of bombs, rockets and fuel clude those transferred to other The grim disaster far over-toward an undisclosed port. set off by flames from an ex-lading AE Stybawk

Shape by helicopter for medical shadowed the scattered land fighting, throwing into the backthe blaze had been spotted for Authorities said it would take jumped from the flight deck ground even Communist mortar the first morning strikes, lined into the water to avoid the fire and rocket barrages on four key up behind the catapults, some manhandled 1,000-pound bombs some time to establish an accurate casualty count. Some of chins " and were picked up by other outposts guarding Saigon early carrying bomb loads and extra over the side. More men pushed he missing leaped from the ships.

flight deck into the sea to esaster, which struck on the fifth ties were flown to the carriers As the Forrestal headed into and unaccounted for," a Sai- bat tour, could be in the range ard.

other assisting ships are con- about \$2 million apiece.

remained in service. Several post 150 miles north-northeast of ernous hangar deck where am-Although the command said it hours after the outbreak, the Dong Hoi, North Vietnam, the munition, rockets and bombs Additional planes among 80 or 85 aboard were reported dambard figures except for the 26 known dead, other source for a port, not officially bombing raids against Commutative.

today

Monetary damage in the dis- Most of the Forrestal casual- pounds.

The U.S. Command said "per-Oriskany and Bon Homme Rich-left her battle station and aimed spewing firehoses at the steamed under her own power 1,000-foot flight deck which tow-

fuel tanks of up to 10,000

There are a number injured day of the Forrestal's first com-There are a number injured day of the Forrestal's first com-Oriskany and Bon Homme Rich-the wind to launch strikes this morning, 35-mile-per-hour gusts gon headquarters announcement of \$60 million. The jet fighter— The 76,000-ton Forrestal, swept over the vast flight deck rier Oriskany, a witness to tosaid. "The Forrestal and all bombers cost an average of America's third largest aircraft and a loaded auxiliary fuel tank day's holocaust, lost 43 dead carrier, had reached Yankee dropped from an A4E Skyhawk and 48 injured last Oct. 26 in a

bombs, rockets and fuel tanks restal on her first combat tour accurately the number of casu- ed and scarred. But the engines just last Tuesday. From her explosions thrust into the cavwent off wildly. The flames and

The U.S. Command announced 26 of the mammoth ship's 4,300 ignormal dead it is said at least 41 men were indentified.

Most of the casualties were still smouldering, the Forrestal which knifed alongside and indentified. ered high above them.

Officers and men at battle stations grappled with the damaged, burning jet aircraft into the Tonkin Gulf.

The disaster brought to mind ducting a count to determine The vessel also was blacken. Station in the Gulf of Tonkin fighter jet. The fuel was some (Turn to FORRESTAL, Page 3)

Earthquake **Jars Parts** Of Colombia

Damage Reported Heavy In Northeast Near Venezuela

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A evere earthquake hit central and northeast Colombia at dawn today, and officials said four persons were killed - two of them by a falling church steeple. Damage was reported heavy in the northeast, near the Venezuelan border.

In Bogota, the earthquake sent thousands running in panic from their beds into a cold rain. They wore only pajamas and were wrapped in blankets. Police reported no deaths or seri-On Aug. 6 a Solemn High ous damage in this capital.

The earthquake occurred at Immaculate Conception 4:28 a.m. and lasted 30 seconds, Church, with the Rev. James the Andes Geophysical Institute

It said the hardest-hit area Andy Lynn is general seemed to be Santander state chairman for the festival. about 220 miles northeast of Bo-

One person was reported killed there but heavy damage was reported to many churches and other buildings.

persons in Libano, about 250 miles southwest of Bogota.

Youth Linked

David Leroy Roberts, 19, of Drain St., already charged with an \$80 armed robbery Wednesday at Berlie's Diner on Mul-

fied him Friday night.

uty R. E. Wellington, made big money package when auto "positive identification." City industry profits are down, has

ington related.

loss at \$160 to \$175. An armed robbery charge in

Russell J. VanFossan returns Roberts is scheduled for a

Terrace Lanes, Chester .- Ad. this year.



JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - At least 17 persons, including about a dozen Ohio National Guardsmen, were injured today when a guard truck and a cement truck collided near here.

The Guardsmen were en route from Ohio to Camp Grayling, Michigan's National Guard encampment, for summer train-

They were part of Co. B, 137th Armored Unit, 1st Bn., 37th Infantry, Ohio National Guard.

The injured were taken to Foote and Mercy hospitals in Jackson where first reports indicated none was in critical con-

A preliminary police report said the Guard truck, proceeding on I-94 near the intersection of US 27, sideswiped the cement truck, with a private car plowing into the wreckage minutes

Gunman Gets \$20 In Holdup At Gas Station

A young man armed with what was described as a smallcaliber revolver made off with about \$20 from an E. 3rd St., service station early this morn-

Police were called to the Humble Oil Station at 3rd and Broadway about 3:34 a.m. after the attendant, John J. Owen of 1615 Holliday St., battered down a door to a storage area into which he had been locked.

Owen said a young man entered through the service area doors and came around to the MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - office, where he brandished the

The gunman then ordered Bliss, making the announce- Owen into the garage room at an's, said "I knew him as soon ject was presented to General bargaining table, the pickings ment after a six-hour closed the rear of the station and snap-

Police were summoned after about 30 minutes when Owen Witnesses saw the robber tional Committee in September, fleeing west on foot in Center

Owen described the thief as a white male, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, stockily built and with dark curly hair. He wore dark

trousers and a white, short-Police are continuing their investigation

The service station is owned

2 Killed And 41 Hurt **During Plunge By Bus**

EDWARDSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Two persons were killed and Vehicles sales, the firm said, years and I don't see any delegates. The city had said it 41 injured, some critically when would go to \$1 million or more a bus ricocheted off a bridge and crashed into a small creek,

The driver, Melvin C. Harper, A fire destroyed McCormick 49, of Birmingham, Ala., and an

Streets Still Patroled

Peaceful Detroit Presses Cleanup

DETROIT (AP) - Peace re- a Jeep and sped down the turned to Detroit today and its blitzed corridor where block dazed people pushed ahead with after block of stores and homes repairing the billion-dollar rav- were torched by looters. ages of one of history's worst He returned within minutes to say "Two guards in a ware-

A curfew and the ban of sales house reported hearing two of liquor remained in effect. shots in the distance.

New Castle Police Quell Disturbance

NEW CASTLE, Pa. P-Scattered bands of Negroes set fires, smashed windows and beat up a white man on New Castle's South Side before police dispersed the teenagers today

line case, typical of those that Police called out the entire force when the vandalism night in the teeming section started Friday night, but described the incident as minor. 'We just wanted to be ready," said an officer.

No arrests were made. Police said a firebomb thrown through the door of a home started a fire which caused \$150 damage. Other fires in an eight-block area were extinguished as soon as

they started. Four store windows and two house windows were broken. There was no looting report-

Police said they aren't sure what started the trouble.

Heavily armed police and National Guardsmen patroled the 50 by the hour early in the

officers "assure me that the the day, poised at staging areas in the safe. within the city ready to thrust city is now secure." In the 12th Street District back should trouble occur.

and sniper fire, there was ten-commander indicated no change ust 4. Square dance on 4th St sion but little trouble.

tional Guard captain leaped into week.

'Smokeless' Kicks Habit

Herbert A. Gilbert.

a gadget he calls "Smoke

take your pick. flavored air, and there's

no ash, he said.

said Gilbert reported he dropped from three packs to an occasional cigarette a day after smoking his

He said the device's possibilities "are end-

"You can smoke your favorite food. I could smoke soup in it, he said. Gilbert reported several firms are interested in the Smokeless, which could also be used as a vaporizer for inhaling heated medication and by people who want to lose weight.

The count of fires, mounting -Police said safecrackers broke

> Chester Firemen's Fair thru Mario's Chicken Carry Out. City Building .- Ad.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) - Kick the tobacco habit-smoke candy, says

Gilbert unveiled Friday less" a little metal cylinder about as round and a bit longer than a lipstick.

The Smokeless has a combustion chamber. Gilbert explained, which contains a flavored pellet licorice, fruit, brandy, cinnamon, citrus, orange, lemon, clove and rum -

The smoker lights up and inhales moist, heated,

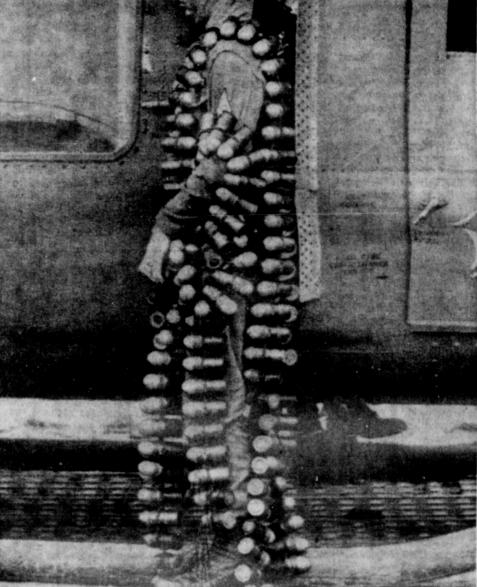
"It's not going to replace the cigarette, but it will fill the vacuum that now exists between smoking and abstinence" he

first Smokeless

Get \$8,000 In Safe

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) Tuesday. into the Allen Brothers Auto- preliminary hearing Wednesday But Gov. George Romney said Army paratroopers, with mobile Agency early today and in Municipal Court on the military commanders and law drawn from the line earlier in took \$8,000 from cash drawers charge that he robbed Berlie's

Sunday with pillaging, burning be needed, however, and their Chester Firemen's parade Aug- 11:30-8:30. Dial 385-5283.—Ad.



SHADES OF PANCHO VILLA. This helicopter gunner at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, is a walking arsenal as he makes for his craft wrapped in strings of 40 mm. grenades. He's with

berry St., will be charged with At Time When Figures Decline

Joyce Serafy of Wellsville, victim of a holdup at 11 p.m. Monday in Adrian's Catering Service on St. Clair Ave. Ext., identi-

the 334th Armed Helicopter Co. at the air base. (UPI Telephoto)

and, according to Sheriff's Dep-problems of negotiating for a six months of the year. police arrested Roberts Wednes- made another pitch for profitsharing.

Miss Serafy, a clerk at Adri- A position paper on the sub- the unions are able to get to the as I looked into his eyes," Well- Motors Friday after the auto- are poorer. motive giant reported a decline

to give him money in the cash Earl R. Bramblett, GM's directive wanted profit-sharing addition decision "in effect" means this tor of labor relations. Wellington said Adrian A. Ford Motor Co., Chrysler fringe benefits.

quarter of 1967. the Adrian hold up will be filed \$146.5 million, equal of 1.34 per

> Ford said fewer sales and responded to the demand, but goods and services that extend higher cost of labor and materi- Brambltet said GM's "position to such fine detail as baby-sit-

GM had reported a drop in the largest package in the his- an offer of about \$800,000. in plans to return them to bases following the parade. In case of Dutch Bowling, 7:15 tonight, first six-months earnings from tory of collective bargaining, all Shortly after midnight a Na- in the South sometime next rain the dance will be in the Cash and Merchandise prizes. \$1.1 billion in 1966 to 902 million of which cost hard cash," he Place, Chicago's new conven- unidentified woman passenger

The UAW pointed out that few

a boom year, and that now that convention. The position paper said any

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice lack of response, if silence is a seating facilities in the Chicago lack of response."

Neither Ford nor Chrysler has \$650,000 in cash and \$150,000 in has been pretty clear over the ting service for the children of

GOP Selects Miami Beach For '68 Rally

She viewed a lineup of four DETROIT (AP) - The United, Chrysler Corp. said its earn-Republican National Chairman gun and demanded money. A men at East Liverpool City Hall Auto Workers Union, eyeing the ings fell \$50 million in the first Ray Bliss said today Miami white handkerchief was used as Beach has been chosen by the a mask. party's site selection committee nine \$1 bills and a coin changfor the 1968 GOP nominating er containing about \$11.

door meeting that lasted into ped the lock. the early hours, said the com-'profits that would be shared mittee's recommendation is knocked the door off its hinges. The union made it clear that but a party spokesman said the Alley. to major gains in wages and tourist Mecca would be the convention site.

Chicago, the only other city uarter of 1967.

Ford reported net income of the pape, "There was a total rejected because of the limited sleeved sweat shirt. amphitheatre, Bliss said.

The convention is scheduled by Woodrow Lovett Jr. for the week of Aug. 5, 1968. Bliss said Miami Beach was not asked to raise its offer of

sented demands which comprise Chicago reportedly had made authorities said. tion hall, Jan. 16.

were killed.

At New York Convention

2 From City Taking Part In National BPW Meeting

Two East Liverpool residents Among the speakers at the are among the 3,000 who have convention were Gov. Nelson been attending the 33rd conven- Rockefeller of New York and tion of the National Federation John V. Lindsay, mayor of New of Business and Professional York City Women's Clubs this week in The federation's annual "Top New York City.

mediate past president and dele- seph Boyd Jr.; the advertising gate from the local BPW, and agency of Doyle, Dane, Bern-Mrs. Ethel L. Wambaugh, pres- bach; the Fairchild Semi-Conident of the Ohio BPW and a ductor Division of Fairchild member of the Board of Di- Camera; Miss Margaret Hickey,

tional federation Thursday.

has served as national finance Valley National Bank of Ari-





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Hat Awards" went to Florida's They are Miss Joan Witt, im- Dade County Commissioner Jo-

rectors of the national federa- former chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status The Ohio delegates saw their of Women; the John Hancock eandidate, Mrs. Jeanne C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Dr. Squire of Berea, elected and in-William E. Park, president of stalled as treasurer of the na- Simmons College; syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter; Mrs. Mrs. Squire is a past presi- Jayne Baker Spain, president dent of the Ohio Federation and of Alvey - Ferguson, Cincinnati;

> zona, and Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. department store. The awards were presented in recognition of significant contribution to the advancement of the status of employed women.

Authorities Due From Michigan To Pick Up Boys

LISBON - Michigan authori- Potato Growers ties are expected next week to Will Visit Farms pick up a 16-year-old Kalamazee youth apprehended near here early Monday with a Med- growers will visit two farms injury in a fall at home; John ia (Pa.) boy, also 16, and two Monday evening and have lunch Mellott of 208 2nd St., Chester, Kalamaroo girls, 13 and 14.

The authorities notified Juve- the second. ile Court Friday they were unable to get away this week because of an emergency created by the Detroit riot.

Local court officers said the Kalamazoo boy is an escapee from a state institution in Michigan. Parents of the girls

came for them Tuesday. car stolen in Atlantic City, N.J., sons, the growers will go to the ham of 738 Sophia St. but will not take either boy. a.m. while being pursued by the Reashes. Discussion leaders will hap caused him. Highway Patrol. The boys are be Dr. Richard Miller and Gene Fotheringham says the boy There has been no decision re- ity extension entomologist and 28, 1965, when flames shot from Dorsey of 934 Fairview St., regarding the Media youth,

Cosmetics Firm Buys Pittsburgh Company

years from a one-woman operation to a company with more Police Release Man than \$1 million in sales was

have 'em all . . . see brough — Pond's, Inc. bought Grant St. from jail Thursday was in an area maintained by her company, Clinical Products, on advice of his family physithe city. but declined to reveal the sell- cian.

gional Industrial Development Tuesday night. Council

from shave sets to surgical supcompany for Chesebrough.

When Jack Nicklaus shot a has not been paid. final round 65 in the 1967 U.S. Chief of Police Leon T. Zahr-

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MONDAY

Clouds Have Silver Lining

WAYNESBURG, Pa. 4 To the surprise of no one, it rained today in this Greene County commun-

Today is Rain Day, a date designated in the 19th century by an unknown farmer who noticed that it rained in Waynesburg almost every year on July 29.

This year marks the 79th time in 90 years that rain has fallen on Rain

The first drops were recorded at 3:47 a.m. by police officers Lloyd Henderson and Kyle Walker in a patrol car. Two minutes later rain was reported by a group of 10 high school youths who camped in the town square since midnight waiting for it.

A short time later it became official as a hard, driving rain began pelting the community.

John Daily, an attorney and Waynesburg's official Rain Day prophet, thus won the hat he traditionally bets that it will rain on this date. It's the 26th time in 30 years he has been right.

Joe D. Pittman of Lisbon, Columbiana County extension Suit Asks \$6,000 agent for agriculture, said growers will meet at 6:30 at the Fred Of Firm And City Ward farm on County Rd. 420, 1.5 miles south of here.

Ivan Reash & Sons farm on He seeks \$5,000 for first-, sec-

Growers Association, and Floyd on the face and right leg.

money borrowed from the Re- the side of Jordanville bridge caused the flame.

100 different products, ranging eyebrow. Mayor Dean Stockman sen-

plained about his ear.

cut, one of the oldest and larg- prior to Dec. 15.

Specimens of glass have been tion.

SHOP Kerr's BUILDER'S MART 385-7694

Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Road Near Calcutta

In Pony Fall

A city boy injured in a fall from a pony and a city man hurt in a fall at home were admitted to City Hospital Friday,

in the fall from the pony.

Robert Schlang of 6 Manor

Treated were Mrs. Mary Ann er reported. Jones of 1183 Pennsylvania Ave. a laceration of a finger on a door at home; Robert Thomas struction Co. of Hammondsville, a laceration of the right wrist stead AFB, Fla. on a piece of tin.

ation of the left leg in a fall on He received his degree in 1953 Col. Shrum flies the Starlifter, iana Ave., Chester, a laceration School of Medicine. of the right eyebrow in a fall His wife is the former Ruth and returns with the wounded against a coffee table at home. McBane of East Liverpool. Robert S. Joy, son of Mr. and His mother, Mrs. John W. veterans. He has been in the Mrs. Charles Joy of McDonald Greene, resides at 2409 St. Clair service over 20 years. Heights, Wellsville, a laceration Ave. of the eyebrow on wire; Vickie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and

Riverview St., abrasions of the forehead in a fall from a porch. Diane Chenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chenault of COLUMBIANA - Area potato Wellsville RD 1, a left shoulder after a discussion program at a contusion of the left jaw when struck with a car door.

Negligence is charged against Trutred Tires, Inc., Pittsburgh After inspecting variety plots, and the city of East Liverpool basic training at Parris Island, insect and disease control com- in a \$6,000 lawsuit filed Thurs- S.C. The FBI investigated the case parisons, new storage facilities day in Common Pleas Court at which involved a Connecticut and seed treatment compari-Lisbon by Robert J. Fothering-

The young people were in the Route 46, southeast of Lisbon. ond- and third-degree burns re- class while serving on the car- land. He has been in the service car when it ran into a corn- Potato fields and storage fa- ceived by his son Harry, 15, field north of Lisbon about 5:30 cilities will be inspected at the and \$1,000 for expenses the mis-

in detention at the County Jail. Wittmeyer, Ohio State Univers- was walking on Walnut St. July of Mr. and Mrs. William H. horticulturist, respectively; Vic an open pipe between the side cently participated in a search Medal award for his outstand-Keirns of the Ohio Potato walk and curb and burned him and destroy operation near Da ing achievements during "Pro-

PITTSBURGH (A) - A Pitts- demonstration plots. Anyone in- storage tanks were buried, the rine Division burgh firm which grew in three terested is invited, Pittman said. plaintiff said. The open pipe from the tanks, which still contained some gasoline, the plain- son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Four Others Forfeit tiff said, extended to the area E. Roush of 298 W. Main St., sold Friday to a New York cos- On Advice Of Doctor between the sidewalk and curb East Palestine, has completed of Salem RD 1 was fined \$10 LISBON - Police released and stood 6 to 8 inches above an eight - week administration and costs Friday by Judge J. L. for pix of the gang. We Miss Janet Beach said Chese- Jennings W. Douglas, 30, of ground level. He said the pipe course at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Douglas was treated at Sa- Tests Scheduled

Mayor Dean Stockman senced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him Wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him wednesday to three ced today that the annual comtenced him wednesday to the ced today that the ced tod tenced him Wednesday to three petition for entrance to the days in village jail for driving Coast Guard Academy will be
Coast Guard Academy will be
weeks basic training and six flasher signal, \$20. while under the influence of alcohol. A fine of \$150 and costs tion of the College Entrance Extended to the rest of the and watched the rest of the and watched the rest of the college Entrance Extended to the rest of the and watched the rest of the college Entrance Extended to the col amination Board tests.

Open he had 29 putts. He had ndt took the prisoner to the doceight one-putt greens the final tor Thursday when he com- ters. Arrangements to take the CEEB examination should be made by the applicant through Before a law was passed that his school prior to Oct. 28, Hays protected the giant sequoia said. He also must complete the trees of California from being Coast Guard application forms of the oldest and lang.

est was chopped down and, by A candidate for the next comcounting the rings in the trunk, petition for the Coast Guard it was found that the tree dated Academy must have reached back to 1305 B. C., making that his 17th but not his 22nd birthtree more than 1000 years old day by July 1, 1968, and must at the time of the birth of Christ be in excellent physical condi-

Hays emphasized that apraced by historians as far back pointments are made on a competitive basis and pointed out there are no separate quotas for states or districts and no spe-

cial categories. He urged all qualified young men who are interested in this worthwhile profession to write for details and application forms as soon as possible to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., 06320

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City Boy Hurt Men In Service In Auto Death

News Of Area Residents In Armed Forces

where eight others were treated.

Donald Blankenship son of Marine Lance Cpl. Robert O. Diego, Calif, following a visit Moffett, son of the Rev. and at home. Donald Blankenship, son of Mrs. Robert O. Moffet of JefHe recenty completed nine City Hospital Friday and charg-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenferson St., Salineville, is staship of 145 Haywood Ave., was
tioned in a field area at VietNavy Training Center at Great
weeks of basic training at the
ed by West Virginia state police
with failure to yield the rightin "satisfactory" condition with nam, where he is in charge of Lakes, Ill. Seaman Czerpak is of-way in connection with the scout and Vietnamese bodya fractured right arm suffered guards in the area, a total of High School. about 32 men

Moffett, who will observe his Pfc. Lionel Taylor, son of Mr. Clemmons posted \$60 b o n d Ln. was in "fair" condition with a possible back injury sustained in a fall.

Montett, who will observe it is and Mrs. Robert Taylor, son of Mrs. Robert Taylor of Indiana Ave., Chester, and Mrs. Clemmons posted sou bond when he appeared before Squire diana Ave., Chester, and Mrs. John D. Herron of New Cumbris right heel and leg, his moth-

of Irondale RD 1, employed by mer city resident, has been as-Okla., while attending officers' bound car driven by Pasquale the Day and Zimmerman Con-struction Co. of Hammondsville.

He formerly was stationed at Mt. Acres has returned from a the Barksdale base in Louisiana visit with her son and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pugh of Fairview Rd., Chester, a lacer-medical group there.

glass; Blair Brant of 648 Louis- from the Ohio State University a C-141 which transports sup-

Fireman Emmett (Pete) Pel- son of Mr. and Mrs. James La-Mrs. James Schneider of 834 ley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scola of Carolina Ave., Chester Emmett Pelley of 18th St. is stationed at Guantanamo Heights, Wellsville, called his Bay, Cuba. He is the husband family Thursday night from of Mrs. Linda LaScola of Law-Puerto Rico. He aso talked to renceville, Chester. Miss Maureen Broderick of 1030 Main St., who was at the home

Fireman Pelley, who has been Combs of 1028 Ephriam St., has on a cruising expedition in South America since April 14, serves aboard the U.S.S. Kirwin.

Marine Pvt. George J. Elsass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Elsass of 769 W. Martin St. Ext., in Vietnam since March. East Palestine, is undergoing

Clifford Clutter, son of Mr. Mrs. Harold R. Hall of 740 Price and Mrs. Clifford E. Clutter of St. 1715 Nevada St., Wellsville, has Sgt. Coburn will leave Tuesbeen promoted to seaman third day for a year's duty in Thairier U.S.S. Coral Sea in the Pa- for 21 years. His wife and son

Cpl. Robert D. Dorsey, son Nang, Vietnam. He is serving ject Longshot" at Amchit-Lower of Lisbon, former county Trutred Tires owned the land with A Company, 1st Battalion, extension agent who will discuss on which two large gasoline 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Ma-

Army Pvt. Richard D. Roush,

Steven Menich, son of Mr. and The petition says the defend- Mrs. Mike Menich of 640 Bea- tor vehicle. They said the doctor suspects ants knew, or should have ver Ave., Midland, was sworn into the "Pittsburgh Pir at e bonds were:

They said the doctor suspects ants knew, or should have ver Ave., Midland, was sworn into the "Pittsburgh Pir at e were: nurse, started her company on when his pickup truck rammed hazardous. It does not say what Marine Battalion" at Forbes Donald I. Hooper, Hammonds Field Sunday.

The Battalion consists of 83 \$161.20; Freddie Turner, Canton. boys in the Pittsburgh area who 2,160 - pound overload, \$25; When sold, it employed 40 per-lem City Hospital after the accisons who turned out more than dent for a lacerated ear and for Coast Guard will train at Parris Island, S. C., George F. Franks, Pittsburgh. Rep. Wayne L. Hays announcial to be shown late in the fall.

M. Baker, West Bridgewater,

The Pattalion met the Pirates Graham Backs Plan The examinations will be giv-

Steven was guest-of-honor at and Mrs. Paul Elko of 452 Ohio for or against a government Ave., Midland.

speak. . . in favor of the poverty Steven's older brother George, is off the coast of Vietnam for his second tour of duty there aboard the USS Carrier Oriskany which has made bombing runs up and down the coast. He is expected to return home in January.

Seaman Recruit Thomas J Czerpak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Czerpak of Midland Heights, left Friday for San

A New York driver has been charged as the result of an accident which claimed the life of his passenger Wednesday.

Zacariah Clemens, 45, of St. Albans, N.Y., was released from of the intersection of Route 2.

St., East Liverpool, is spend-given a hearing next Friday. ing an 11-day leave at home. He Authorities said he turned his Col. John R. Greene, a for- will be stationed at Ft. Sill, sedan into the path of a west-Garofolo, 28, of 170 Pennsylvania Ave., Chester.

Clemmons' passenger, Doro Mrs. W. Burton Jack of RD 2 thy Green, 42, of Richmond Hill, N.Y., died at City Hospital shortly after being rushed there by ambulance.

Analysis of perfume vials found beneath St. Peter's Church in Rome shows them to contain antimony - manganese compounds that are typical of Need Cash! Sell It With glassware produced at the time of St. Peter's death about A.D. Navy CTSN Charles LaScola

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Deaths and Funerals

Roy Gorby

Roy E. Gorby, 47, of Negley RD 1, an employe at the Natco Corp. in East Palestine, for 23 sington Sept. 16, 1882. She was the widow of Louis A. Noling, years, died Friday at 1:10 p.m. at Salem Central Clinic, where who died in 1963.

A native of Middleton Towna son of Mrs. Gertrude Wilson Gorby, who survives at home, Minerva; a son, Herman Nolsimilar aircraft fuel tank was Mr. Michael Chan

da; eight brothers. Glenn Gor- night. Lawrence Gorby and Wilbur Gorby, all of East Palestine, Rolland Gorby, Harold Mrs. Hulda Morton Gorby and Floyd Gorby, all of Mrs. Hulda E. Morton, 68, of Negley, and Herman Gorby and 668 St. Clair Ave., widow of

in Columbiana by the Rev. Ro- a year bert Dyke of East Palestine. Burial will be in East Carmel erford, W. Va., was born April 3, 1899, a daughter of the late Cemetery, near Rogers.

Friends may call at the fuand 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Exterovich

Mrs. Apolonia Exterovich. 76. morial Hospital, Steubenville, after a brief illness.

She was born June 29, 1891, in Poland and was a member of the St. Francis Roman Catholic church of Toronto. Her husband lat home, 21 grandchildren and died in 1961. She also was predied in 1961. She also was preceded in death by a son, Frank ter, Mrs. Roy (Stella) Young, Exterovich, in 1918.

She is survived by five other home, Alex Exterovich and John Church Cemetery Exterovich, both of Steubenville, and Louis Exterovich of Toronto: three daughters Mrs Toronto; three daughters, Mrs. and night. William (Sophie) Waszkiewicz of Steubenville, Mrs William (Mary) Choma of Cleveland and Mrs. Helen Castner Mrs. John (Clara) Najdecki of

sung Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's and 48 minutes after the first reported about 10:20 p.m. the church by Fr. Angelo Cap- Church in Corsica, Pa. pelli. Burial will be in Toronto Union Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday and in St. Ann Cemetery. Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Mrs. Castner died of a heart in Toronto, where the Rosary a son, Theodore Castner, of Cormander of Carrier Division II cellaneous items. 12 noon to 9

Mrs. Altha Noling

Mrs. Altha Noling, 84, of Kensington died in Alliance City

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a two-week illness Mrs. Noling was born in Ken-

Mrs. Carl (Perla) Murray of A Navy spokesman said a

In addition to his mother, he leaves a daughter, Miss Regina 2 p. m. Monday, with the Rev. Associately at home; five sisters Gorby, at home; five sisters, Robert Randelph of the Ken- ent Steve Stibbens, who had left ment schedule for trash collec- Kiddie Korner Mrs. Helen Dilling, Mrs. Dorosington Methodist Church officthe Forrestal only a day prior to
the blore reported that during thy Hostetter and Mrs. Myrtle sington Methodist Church office the blaze, reported that during George St., Railroad St., Kent Thursday nights til 8:30.—Adv. McCoy, all of Rogers, Mrs. Ha- Hill Cemetery, Hanoverton, zel Ewing of Salem and Mrs. Friends may coll at the funeral minor fires were discovered and ginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elm-Florence Barnhouse of Bethes- home Sunday afternoon and quickly cuelled.

Clifford Gorby, both of Colum- John Franklin Morton, was pronounced dead on arrival at City Services will be held at 2 p.m. Hospital this morning at 12:50. at the Warrick Funeral Home She had been in poor health for

Mrs. Morton, a native of Ruth-Simon Avers and Elizabeth Avneral home Sunday from 2 to 4 cinity for 30 years. Her husband died Feb. 7, 1943.

She is survived by two sons, John F. Morton Jr. of East Liverpool and Harold R. Morton of of 917 Trenton St., Toronto, wi- Calcutta; five daughters, Mrs. dow of Frank Exterovich, died Earl (Della) Harrington of East this morning at 6:05 at Gill Me- Palestine, Mrs. Edward (Iris) Woody of LaCroft, Mrs. Edwin (Mary) Newlen of East Liverpool, Mrs. James (Pauline) Novack, formerly of Wellsvile,

preceded her in death. Services will be held Monday sons, Vincent Exterovich and at 2 p. m. at the Martin Fu-Joseph Exterovich, both at neral Home. Burial will be in Longs Run United Presbyterian

Services for Mrs. Helen Eliz-Toronto, and 12 grandchildren. abeth Castner, 74, of 733 Mid-

The Rev. Joseph A. Ciaiola

ville, Pa., July 16, 1893, a daugh- radioed: husband died in 1962.

George Castner of Marienville, in to fight the fire. Castner of Midland, Mrs. Bar- plates. bara Dataloni of Worthington, Ohio, and Mrs. Kathryn Flaim was not announced. It was pos-

Martz of Corsica and Lee Martz of South Dayton, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Glendora Whitcomb of Phoenix, Ariz., and 25 grand-

children. Friends may call any time at Hospital Friday at 2 p.m. after the Donald C. Galbraith Funeral Home in Brookville

Forrestal

(Continued from Page 1)

ship, he was born June 17, 1920. Helen Mae Noling, at home, and Vietnam July 14 after refitting. Loan League at Granville.

ing out of Norfolk last year, but ing organization.—Adv. Services will be at the Maple the flames were quickly con-

Associated Press Correspondhis brief stay aboard the ship St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Vir-

The Navy reported that the

John M. Eccleston, Vaughn On Carrier

At least two area men were aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal when tragedy struck today off North Vietnam

Chief Petty Officer John M. Eccleston, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Eccleston of 1030 Oak St. and husband of Mrs. Barbara Adkins Eccleston of LaCroft, is a radar man and in charge of some of the bookwork on the carrier

His mother, who called The Review for all possible details about the explosion and fire, said that her son also had been on the U.S.S. Saratoga when a fire claimed the lives of many of its crew.

Eccleston's wife and two children reside with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Adkins of Lisbon St.

Also reported aboard the carrier is 19-year-old Seaman James Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn of Fisher Park. A friend of the youth's said he was re-assigned to the ship last month, and hospitalization after an auto accident.

worst of the flames on the For- Fannie McIntyre of 666 Green restal's flight deck were con- Lane reported to police Friday tained after an hour and 18 night an unidentified man broke minutes of heroic effort. In the a 23-by-23-inch window in her hangar deck the searing flames front door and attempted to enexplosions. Smaller fires continments and isolated spots.

Rear Adm. Harvey P. Lanwill be recited Monday at 7:30 sica. She was born in Kings- from the Forrestal's masthead, p.m. daily.—Adv.

"In the hour following the Rogers Candidate Files and Jennie Hinton Martz. Her start of the fire I saw more Earl Devan filed with the The session will close today the Vatican in Rome, are paint-

Pa., and Thomas Castner By then the flight deck was a tion. of Brookville, Pa.; five daugh- burning mass of fuel and exters, Mrs. Janet Morrissey of ploding bombs ripping through Commissioners Will Meet Cincinnati, Mrs. Florence Lev- the smog-foam that firefighters The Hancock County commis- ident; Mrs. Roma Hancock of on the wall above the altar is er of Pittsburgh, Miss Mildred were laying down on the steel

of Georgetown; three brothers, sible she would return to the Moose Basket Picnic W. E. Martz of Broikville, Jay Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., which only recently overhauled her, making the ship one of the most modern and powerful afloat.

A Navy spokesman said it was still too early to forecast begin or where

miles northeast of Vinh, F4 He was taken to City Hospital Phantoms from the USS Forres- for treatment and then returntal damaged the northern sector ed to jail. of the city's ship repair facility

with 500-pound bombs." Just outside Saigon Commu- The Southside Sportsman's route to Saigon from the guer- band will play. rilla-infested War Zone D.

The shellings killed 3 Americans and wounded 25. South Vietnamese casualties were 3 dead and 47 wounded, including ends. Friday and Saturday
"The Chylds." — Adv. 12 civilians

The four camps answered with artillery, and the exchange shook Saigon windows for three hours before dawn today

Park pavilion for members of of 2030 Ohio Ave., a son, July

Returns From Conference H. James Allison Jr., secre- Chapter 6, UCBRA, Wendell 28, at City Hospital.

Savings and Loan Association, returned today after attending Chester Carnival To End he had been a patient four She was a member of the he had been a patient four Kensington Methodist Church. fire set off by an exploding sponsored by New York University Surviving are two daughters, flare. The Oriskany returned to sity and the Ohio Savings and Chester firemen's carnival will Hospital.

Monday Trash Schedule Here's the incinerator depart-

tree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Ave. and Erie St.

Sandy's Barber Shop in LaCroft. Haircuts now by appointment. 385-1380.-Adv.

Street Sweeping Schedule

Fifteen East End streets are scheduled for cleaning by the city's mechanical sweeper Mon- Dance Aqua Club Tonight day and Tuesday with work be- Music by Larry and the Trailginning at 7 a.m. each day. blazers. Rt. 213. 1 mile S. of They are: Pennsylvania Ave., Wells.-Adv. Michigan Ave., Harvey Ave. Elizabeth St., Globe St., Wedge- Rotary To Hear Lang wood St., Palissey St., Erie St., St., Railroad St. and Maryland the Travelers Hotel. Ave. Parking will be banned during the sweeping

Paul Kapp Plumbing

St. Clair Ave. Ext. will be closed Thurs. through Sun. July 27-30th. Will be back on the job Mon. July 31st. - Adv.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses Louis Raneri, Leetonia, Air

Force, and Diane Davis, Wash- Births Reported ingtonville, secretary. James A. Gilmore, Wooster, sailed from Norfolk following student, and Barbara C. Hack- July 28, at City Hospital. er, East Liverpool, teacher.

Attempted Entry Reported

In addition to her son, she is count. With great disregard of to seek a Council post in Rog-Kendall, who will announce survived by two other sons, exploding ordnance, men rushed ers village on the nonpartisan appointments of pastors. ballot at the Nov. 7 general elec-

Bennett Park, Route 7. 12 noon to 8 p.m. - Adv.

Youth Held On Charge

James Way, 19, of 418 E. 4th when an investigation might St. was arrested at 2:05 this morning and charged with inrestal in war communique was the porch of an E. 5th St. home. in the 7th Fleet's report for Fri- He was bleeding about the face of Uniontown, treasurer. from a fight he reportedly told The communique said: "Eight officers occurred in Wellsville.

Dance Scheduled Tonight

rist gunners unloaded about 400 Club will sponsor a dance torounds of mortar and 122mm night from 9 until midnight at rocket fire on four military the clubhouse on Route 168 near posts guarding the northern Laughlin's Corners. Bill Burris'

Arrowhead Lake

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Group To Meet Sunday A meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Hammond

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Here And There In District

be held tonight, firemen reported. The annual parade will be With The Patients because of a conflict in sched- hip, has been transferred to the were awarded Mrs. Sarah Hol- them home.

Boyce St., Monaca St., Harker ipsburg, Pa., forfeited a \$60 ap- and William Ketchum of Saline-

Atty. Francis Lang will speak

Tourney Is Rescheduled

had been set for Midland's play- of Midland and Miss Deborah ground Thursday night was can- Adams of Industry. celed because of rain, Gary Miss Bonnie Lou Bidwell, Perkins, director, announced daughter of Mrs. Eva Bidwell He said the event will be held of Salineville, was in "fair" con-Monday at 5:30 p. m. at the dition today at City Hospital, 7th St. playlot.

Waxler of Hookstown, a son, ville, a daughter, Jo Ann, July Mr. and Mrs. Lemoyne Simms Steubenville.

Salem City Hospital.

of Industry RD 1, a daughter, night at the lodge hall. The final session of the 1967 July 28, at Rochester General cilor, presided.

ules of the amusement ride Extended Care Center.

den Ave. is a patient at City Guy. Hospital

pital were Miss Grace Potts, will be Mrs. Beth Wright, Mrs. home of his son-in-law and and Mrs. Wilbur Huston of Ro- Miss Virginia Rabalio. James F. Eyerly III, of Phil- gers, Charles Zellers of Lisbon pearance bond in Wellsville ville. Released were Mrs. Don- American Mechanics will meet Wallace of Atlantic, Pa., formayor's court Friday after his ald Elkins, John White, Mrs. at the American Legion home merly of Lisbon. arrest the night before on a Orin Robinson, Mrs. Fred Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., William charge of petty car larceny. Po- Campsey, Thomas Tinney, Ro- Guy, secretary, has announced. lice said he stole a taillight lens bert Tinney, Mrs. Zane Farm- The group formerly met in and radio antenna from an auto er Sr., Clarence Noel, Joseph the Caldwell Rebekah Lodge parked at Johnson's Pontiac in Hough, Aurell Prasco and in-rooms. fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Derenburger of Lisbon and Peter Grossen of New Wa- ored Mrs. Harvey Cusick's birthterford.

Melvina Kelly of Lisbon RD 4 night at the home of Mrs. Evwas released from Salem Cenerett Metz of Pleasant

Admitted to Rochester Gener- Prizes for cards were awardal Hospital were Mrs. Sandra ed Mrs. Russell Reynolds and Roknich of Midland and John Mrs. Harry Reisinger. Harker Ave., 1st Ave., Virginia Tuesday noon when the East Patterson and Jimmie Brown of The next meeting will be Aug. Ave., Mulberry St., St. George Liverpool Rotary Club meets at Industry. Released were Mrs. 9.* with Mrs. James Powell of Olivia Hayes and Mrs. Helen Pritchard Ave. hostess. Swogger of East Liverpool, Mrs. Bertha Giordano, Donovan Hol-A hopscotch tournament which ton and Miss Deborah Rozzler Randall Forbes were guests of

> where she underwent surgery Friday

home or S. Lincoln Ave. Lisbon Personals Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comma-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. rota of 1789 Clark Ave., Wells-23, at the Ohio Valley Hospital,

At Free Methodist Conference

Missionary Unit Elects, A Requiem High Mass will be land Ave., Midland, will be held were not quelled until 3 hours ter the house. The incident was Ministers Will Be Named

ued to burn in the carpenter Walk-In Sale Now In Progress The 1967-68 officers of the The Rev. Paul Daniel of Huntwill officiate. Burial will follow shop, some adjacent compart- at 317 Market St. New uphol- Women's Missionary Society ington, who spoke Friday, urged Vera Durany, members of the stered Victorian sofa, china and were elected during the Friday youths to attend the CYC camp East Liverpool City Hospital p.m. at the Turel Funeral Home in Toronto, where the Besserve in Toronto, where the Besserve in Toronto, where the Besserve in Toronto where the Besserve in ference of the Free Methodist Church at the campgrounds on Sistine Chapel, in the palace of On the ceiling of the famous

heroic instances than I can County Election Board Friday after an address by Bishop W. S. ed magnificent Bible stories by

Dorothy Page of Apollo re-elect this ceiling, whose stories tell ed president; Mrs. Hazel Haire of the creation of the world, the of New Brighton, first vice pres- fall of man, and the flood. And sioners will meet at 2 p.m. Apollo, second vice president; the "Last Judgment," a paint-Tuesday in the Courthouse at Mrs. Mary Snyder of Weirton, ing 60 feet high and 30 feet stewardship secretary; Mrs. V. broad, which Michelangelo be-Emily Hawk of Pittsburgh, mis- gan when he was 60 and worked sion study secretary; Mrs. Es- on for eight years. for members and their families. ther Eaquinto of McClellandtown, Pa., junior superintendent; Mrs. Mabel McCracken of Pittsburgh, recording secretary; Mrs. Elda Mitchell of Wellsburg, W. Va., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Engell of Huntington, W. Va., penny-a-day begin or where.

The last mention of the Fortoxication after being found on ell of Wellsburg, secretary of literature, and Mrs. Ida Cowsert

at the park Aug. 9.

in the 1500's. It took him four The WMS officers are: Mrs. and a half years to complete

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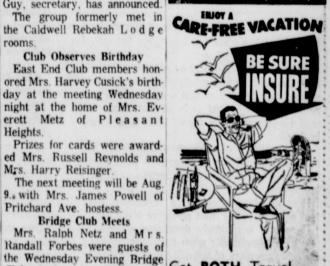
Mrs. Ray Alexander 424-5674

LISBON - The July birthdays Peterson, receptionist of Mrs. Elizabeth Polite and tary of the Bacon - Cibula Clinic tary - treasurer and managing Kazee, chairman, has announ- Rogers, a daughter, July 27, at ed by Pride of Center Council vacation trip to Orlando, Fla., 190. Daughters of America, at where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Sosack the regular meeting Thursday Clifford Todd, former Salem residents

Mrs. Mildred Westover, coun- En route home they stopped at Chapel Hill, N. C., for Miss Mrs. Elva Fife, Mrs. Geneva Mary Peterson, a teacher in the Sowards and Miss Catherine Mc- Canton school system, who has held next Friday night, however, Florence Groubert, who had Kee were hostesses for the so- been taking special summer and the late Bartlett Gorby. He ing of Kensington; three grand- ignited aboard the carrier Inde- is the 8th salesman now licensed firemen said, explaining the been a patient at City Hospital cial hour following the meeting, courses at the University of resided in the Negley area his children and one great-grand pendence when she was operation of the she was operation of t

shue, Mrs. Myrtle Toot, Mrs. The Petersons are the daugh-Mrs. Olive Winfield of Dres- Kathryn Gunn and Mrs. Helen ters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson of the Canton Rd.

The group will meet again John Todd, who had visited Admitted to Salem City Hos-next Thursday. The hostesses the last several weeks at the Mrs. Louise Cox, Ronald Todd Anna Reuff, Miss McKee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson of the Canton Rd., now is visiting another son - in - law The Junior Order of United and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray



Club which met at the home of Get BOTH Travel Mrs. A. E. Christopher of Vine Accident, Baggage And Personal Honors for bridge were re- Effects Insurance ceived by Miss Gladys Loudon and Mrs. Lodge Thorne, who IN ONE POLICY!

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relatives and friends. Toc L Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Noula Senanefes of Pidgeon Rd. Salem, Wednesday night following a steak fry at Guilford Lake State Park. Another steak fry will be held

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The Risk Of Police State

"Pillage, looting, murder and arson have nothing to do with civil rights."

When President Johnson spoke these words, he was only echoing the cries of thousands of bewildered whites and Negroes who have found themselves helpless witnesses to the insanity that wracked Detroit.

Perhaps, far down at the bottom of it all, there still stir bitter folk memories of the slave ship, the auction block, the overseer's whip, the lynchings, overlain with more recent awareness of continuing discrimination and degradation.

But the actions perpetrated by a minority of Negroes in Detroit - whether they were fanatics or criminals or hoodlums or simply desperate or thoughtless men - betray and make a mockery of everything their race has accomplished since Emancipation.

The violence they committed in Detroit is a sin against their own people as wicked and Inexcusable as anything that can be laid at the door of the white man.

THE SCENES in that city are similar to those that have taken place in other cities, but raised to a scale unknown before.

As usual, it was the innocent Negroes who suffered most. It was mostly their homes, their stores, their businesses that were smashed and ransacked and burned - in all-black areas as well as in supposedly model integrated neighborhoods.

Some white people, too, responded to the call to anarchy, joining with Negroes - not all of them poor and needy by any means - in looting stores.

Here was integration with a vengeance. Here was equality on the most primitive level.

Here was a mutually degrading descent to unreasoning animality when the restraining and civilizing presence of authority was temporarily removed.

In other instances, Negroes formed armed guards to prevent other Negroes from attacking firemen attempting to save their homes.

TO SAY THE nation will not tolerate another

Detroit is to voice a truism. No government, whether benevolent or tyrannical, democratic or totalitarian, can permit attacks on itself by its own citizens.

No community can permit its very existence to be threatened with anarchy and violence.

Insurrections must and shall be put down, wherever and whenever they occur, with whatever force is necessary. Those who participate in them, whatever their color, must be dealt with according to the full measure of the law.

It goes without saying that white America has the physical power to defeat black rebellion. To the extent that that power is required to be exercised, to that extent will it be exercised.

To the degree that Negro extremists wish to test that power, to that degree will it respond. But one thing the white community lacks is the ability to clamp a lid on civic chaos at its

Only the Negro community can do that - the community of decent, law-abiding, hard-working Negroes who form the overwhelming majority and who are horrified as anyone else by what has been happening in America's cities.

AND TO DO that, they must reject the fanatics and troublemakers in their midst.

They must cease shielding the sniper, or looking the other way as the fire bomber goes about his mischief.

They must refuse to play the game of copbaiting and resist the impulse to get their share of loot while the getting is good.

They must mass behind their responsible leaders, those whose assault on prejudice and injustice is constructive and nonviolent and whose aim is to bring about an era of cooperation and mutual respect between all Americans, not a bloody racial Armageddon.

Either they begin doing these things, and soon, or they will wake up to find themselves living in a police state, in which they will suffer most and for which they, not the rioters, will be ultimately responsible, for they will have acquiesced in its creation.

High Cost Of Driving

The complex determination of auto insurance rates leaves most Pennsylvania car owners shaking their heads, and they can only hope State Insurance Commissioner David Maxwell will be able to analyze the latest requested rate hikes and come up with the right answer.

Two underwriter associations have filed for boosts which would set new higher rates affecting half of the state's drivers. In western Beaver County, autoists would pay an additional \$13 for liability, 55 cents less on comprehensive and \$10.40 more on deductible.

Maxwell already has expressed skepticism of the proposals, linking them to the auto insurance industry's reaction to a bill in the legislature which would prohibit firms from arbitrarily canceling or refusing to renew policies.

Industry spokesmen have told legislators if the bill is approved, rates would have to go up.

Pennsylvania motorists pay premiums which rank about 18th in the U.S., and if the new rates go into effect, the state would rank 11th. Since 1955, rates have gone up 39.5 per cent. The last rate change was authorized in 1965-an increase of 19.7 per cent.

The costs of highway accidents and the resulting repair, death, injury and damage claims have mounted steadily over the years, and the insurance firms have had to bear the expense.

Pennsylvania's drivers know full well that carelessness, stupidity and ill fortune are the highway factors involving the insurance rate boosts. They hope Mr. Maxwell will be able to determine if the expense is properly proportional to the car owner's investment and the insurance firm's profit, or if there have been some statistical shenanigans weighted too heavily in favor of the home office.

Meanwhile, Back In Vietnam

Although headlines and prime television time has been taken over by reports of domestic vio-

lence, the killing drags on in Vietnam. Ground fighting is sporadic. Artillery barrages are commonplace. Bombing radis continue. U.S.

planes engage MIGs in Vietnam skies. There is speculation that Hanoi has been given new hope by U.S. civil unrest - hope that America will have to turn either its Vietnam funds or soldiers to the task of settling the slum issue.

The more tumultous the situation becomes on the home front, the better the chance the United States will become disinterested in the Vietnam War, Hanoi presumes.

It is unfortunate that war protests, civil disorder and just about everything that happens in the United States can be twisted into propaganda designed to prolong the war.

Someone needs to tell Hanoi for every white draft card burner there is another willing to fight; for every Negro who yells: "Hell no, we won't go" there is a Negro who has distinguished himself in combat and that the present administration will not be shaken from its firm stance.

The present administration is committed to one course of action and only an event of extraordinary scope, or a new president, can

Draft protests of prospective soldiers, war protests from intellectuals, criticism of military conduct of the fighting and general unpopularity of the war have failed to slow its intensity. Escalation has continued. Additional money has been approved for the war effort and an

income tax increase of at least six per cent is about to become a reality. Does Hanoi think this sounds like the United

States is getting ready to toss in the towel? Distaste for the undeclared war could well cost President Johnson his job in 1968. Even then, there has been little indication any GOP candidate is going to run on an anti-war plat-

Hanoi's hope for U.S. withdrawal combined with the Vietnamese willingness for a war to the last man and American determination to stick it out at all costs are the reasons the reports of a conflict of indeterminable length are so plausible.

TRUMAN TWILL

Purely Personal Observations

An office punster keeps asking if any dog lover ever sent a "litter to the editor." This must be the same fellow who thought up the K-9 Corps.

This is what I call "the frowsy season" in Rosy Fingered Dawn. It comes at the same time as the "season of the big hush" and is characterized by Queen Ann's Lace and an absence of bird songs, except for plaint of mourning doves.

One thing is for sure about the movie "Hawaii." It shatters the composure of what I call "primitive religionists," who never knew before what ramrod missionaries did to happy heathen in faraway places.

It has been gratifying in recent years that Harry Truman finally stepped out of the news and no longer makes comments. I love Dwight D. Eisenhower so much I wish he would quit being a senior statesman, too.

One of the reassuring things in newspaper offices is the endless flow of gratitude that people express for kindnesses bestowed in times of trouble. Or is this peculiar to only one commu-

The golden retriever rooming and boarding at the Twillery sheds 365 days a year but twice as bad in late summer. Hairs from his coat will zip through the air 10 feet to attach themselves to a dark suit. If he brushes past in close quarter, it takes minutes to undo the damage.

President Johnson couldn't come out on top in the Detroit riots. If he had called out federal troops too soon, Republicans would have damned him, as they did for holding up a few hours after the troops were called before sending them into action on the streets.

The human spirit undergoes systematic testing by adversity and the current impulse to lose faith in Negroes is part of this testing. Either we make selective judgments about our fellow humans in this kind of a crisis, or we'll be as bad off as that poor Wallace and his southern-fried racists.

I wonder what would happen if a girl-watcher like me had cards printed: "I have been watching you with pleasure. I mean no harm. I shall watch you again if I have a chance. Thank you." The card could be presented for perusal



VICTOR RIESEL

Organization Seen Behind Riots

WASHINGTON - The poverty people had better look to their semantics. Revolutionary antics and propaganda operations of hundreds of their aides in the "lower depths" are turning the American dream into a nightmare.

They've not yet learned that they're taken literally and seriously when they orate in terms of the social revolution-fight city hall, s m ash the establishment, crack the power structure, and put the wings on community action. When this sociological jargon seeps down to the ghettos it begets violence.

Yet the Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O) and thousands of its tiny-sometimes store-front-headquarters are loaded with literature and promoters of street action. Some of the latter are of the new left, the independent Mao-ists, the Trotskyites, the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party "youth" and even Muscovite Communist Party activists including an occasional old time courier.

Someone said recently there are minuscular movements which inject large doses of Castroitis into the teeming regions of the turbulent poor. Many "new left" leaders operate their own crusades and in some fashion, by becoming sub-units of subsidiaries of sections of regional groupings of the poverty program, receive feral subsidies.

IT'S GOTTEN SO out of hand that one of the O.E.O.'s highest officials, himself a militant liberal out of the labor movement, moaned the other day that:

"The time has come to put the provocateurs away. Someone should have the courage to pick up Stokely Carmichael and that playwright Leroi Jones (specialist in the new lewd drama-VR) and Rap Brown and put them in protective custody. They talk too much of killing and killing. They incite. They play into the Mao-ist hands. What will happen if we suddenly need five or six thousand U.S. army paratroopers in ten or twelve cities? Where will we get them? What will happen if they're not avail-

Thus bitterly spoke a man who has spent his entire life fighting for the poor and organizing unions on the roughest fronts, and who is considered one of the government's leading intellectuals. As Detroit, the model of city programming, burned, he added, "this is the stinkingest day of my life."

In many regions the poverty program has meshed well with the "power structure." But in many other heavily concentrated population centers it is out of control. In some areas of New York City, the record will show that street gangs have been subsidized by units of the poverty "crusade." The teen-age thugs have been wooed and even provided with money and store-front headquarters-thus crippling the influence of moderate groups seeking to discuss housing and education.

There are receipted bills to prove that men identified with the Communists have been submovements and picketing of city hall.

There are experts who say they have evidence that youth operating on the fringe of the programs have distributed leaflets containing instructions for the manufacture of Molotov

THERE WAS LEROI JONES' Black Arts Repertory Theater in Harlem. It was brutally anit-white. When the police raided it they found a cache of automatic guns, small arms, ammunition, brass knuckles and explosives. This was no modern museum. It was a revolutionary cell. And it had been subsidized by Haryou-Act, a section of the poverty operation.

It is believed that, in one fashion or other, this is the pattern in Newark, Detroit and other fire-bombed cities. The militants don't start the riots. The federal government has no evidence that there are coast-to-coast flying squads. But once the flares and the criminal forces move in to loot and burn, then the revolutionary fervor billows up among the ghetto people. They have been listening so long to talk of social and community action, that they decide to implement the talk, which springs not only from on high here in the capital but from the youth of the small, intra-city revolutionary cells.

And it is the fashion to hire these young revolutionaries. They zero in on the poor who have been told to organize themselves and run the poverty program. The poor don't know that their districts have been colonized by the militant fractions such as the Maoist and evolutionary guerrilla actionists of the Progressive La-

FURTHERMORE, the community action talk also comes from respectable circles which believe that the community people and community "unions" should smash the old labor establishment as well as the "power structure"

Look at the record. Look at the network of Saul Alinsky "visible" operations. Even Walter Reuther's Citizens Crusade Against Poverty (CCAP) people talk in these terms.

About a year ago, Richard Boone, CCAP executive director, told me:

"As we see it the recruits would come into a central center for a month and they would be given a thorough history of work with the poor. . . . The big question is whether we will play an Alinsky approach or be nice guys. Our position really is pragmatic. Local situations differ. People we train must be able to take the establishment on a conflict basis. Sometimes the operation must be less overt . . . Alinsky seeks out a powerful issue, housing maybe, school maybe, and literally attacks the establishment on that issue. This is a very visible process and generates support.

"We must train workers to take advantage of both approaches, the quiet and the overt ac-

Certainly Mr. Boone did not have this week's Detroit in mind. But he and other sociologists and university people are long overdue in realizing that the semantics of the scholars can be the incendiaries of the proletariat.

They just don't talk a common language. De-

sidized for organizing rent strike action, street troit, the model, proved that. Berry's World "Steer clear of Joehe's still boring everybody with the inconvenience he was caused during the railroad strike!"

DAVID LAWRENCE

Fanning The Fire

Negro leaders now are issuing statements condemning riots and disorders in American cities and expressing belief that the "overwhelming majority of the Negro community" is opposed to violence.

At the same time, however, Adam Clayton Powell says "black rebellions are a necessary phase of the black revolution."

The ousted Harlem congressman says he doesn't approve of riots, but his view is that the "rebellions" are natural developments. He declares, "All America will go up in flames," unless Negro congressmen are elected from 12 areas around the country.

For the last four years, some of these same "civil-rights" leaders have been organizing street "demonstrations" and "marches." When local officials or law-enforcement agencies have intervened to forestall violence or after it has erupted, there have been accusations of "police brutality" or "racism."

HIGH OFFICIALS continue to say they have had no evidence of "outside agitators." But the public is beginning to suspect that riots could not have emerged simultaneously in different parts of the country without some kind of organization behind them

Former President Eisenhower declared, "It does look like there must be some kind of a pattern" to the riots because of the way they have been breaking out in one city after another in similar wavs and presumably over minor incidents. He added:

"A lot of people think there is definitely a national planning system because they seem to follow such a definite pattern.'

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, testified before the House Judiciary Committee a few months ago that "Communists and other subversives and extremists . . . were active in exploiting and aggravating the riots in Harlem, Watts, Cleveland, and Chicago.'

Edwin E. Willis, Democrat, chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities. has just announced his investigators have found subversive elements were involved in some riots and he will expose the evidence at a public hearing.

This is the committee which some of the so-called "liberals" in Congress have been trying to abolish.

THE THEORY that the riots in Detroit are local was criticized by Sandra A. West, a UPI reporter who happens to be a Negro living in the neighborhood where violence occurred. She

"Many Negroes in the Detroit area now believe the riot was instigated by out-of-town forces. Some said that if the out-staters did not actually start the riot, they kept it going and have now returned to their home towns loaded down with riches from Detroit and 'leaving us with nothing but destruction.' A great many of the cars I saw cruising the area during the height of the looting Sunday had Ohio and Illinois plates "

Do some "civil-rights" leaders keep in close touch with the Communist world?

Stokely Carmichael. leader of the "black power" movement, is currently in Cuba. He has just been traveling in the Communist-bloc countries in Eastern Europe. He went from there to attend the Communist-sponsored "Latin-American Solidarity Organization" conference

In a newspaper interview, Carmichael declared Negroes had used "guerrilla warfare tactics" in Newark and "are preparing Urban (city) guerrillas for our defense.'

HE WAS QUOTED as describing the riots in American cities as "rebellions" for which "a high price" must be paid and as a "struggle to

Hard-core Communists in this country are presumably smart enough not to participate, themselves, in any guerrilla tactics or riots. They stand in the background and help to lay plans for outbreaks in various cities.

The present strategy is to find some way to foment disorder, such as a quarrel with the police or some argument on a street corner. Then, when a Negro is arrested, the entire neighborhood is aroused, and a race issue is made of it.

Sooner or later, instigators of these disturbances will have to be brought to justice and punished. This will not happen until Congress passes laws permitting the federal government to use its full power to support the states in prosecuting individuals who go from one state to another to incite violence.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Jacob Shenkel was elected president during the annual Shenkel family reunion at Thompson Park.

George Barlow of Calcutta returned home after a two - month motor trip through the west and south.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Gertrude Smith was elected president of the Past Noble Grand Association of Ohio City Rebekah Lodge

Mary Robinson and John Merriman of New Waterford completed a six - week summer course at Kent State University.

TEN YEARS AGO - Nancy Todd was crowned queen during the girls' camping session at the YMCA's Pine Ridge Camp in Madison Town-

Construction of East Liverpool's sewage treatment plant got under way.

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The Social -:--- Notebook

A flower arranging workshop er offered prayer. Mrs. Hart featured the meeting of the also read a letter relative to Beaver Rural Garden Club conditions in Turkey written by Wednesday afternoon when a Mrs. Wilma Newman, whose coverdish picnic was held at the husband is in the Air Force. home of Mrs. Clyde Welce of Clarkson

Mrs. Vincent Judge of Lis-Mrs. Vincent Judge of Lis-bon offered constructive criti-cism

During business conducted by Mrs. Samuel Shaffer, president, reports were heard from Mrs. Fred Andreatta seers.

Karsteat of Sweetser, Ind., and Mrs. Ceraminda J. Hill were Mrs. Fred Andreatta, secretary, and Mrs. Wallace Swanwrs. Hill were hostesses for a Stock are to contact Mrs. Charey, treasurer.

Mrs. Earl Gibson read an invitation from the Youngstown Forum for a style show in Oc-

Further reports were heard from the recent Garden Mart. the ONO Club Thursday night grange building; Plans were made to enter ar- at her home on Main St. rangements in the fall show of

Cannons Mills Rd.

were arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Galloway and Mrs. Ann Krawiec during the meeting of the Auxiliary of American Le-gion Post 374 Tuesday night at the East End home

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Marian Conley, Mrs. Dorothy Krafft, Mrs. Julia Baumgard, Mrs. Betty Houtchin, Mrs. Eileen Yost and Mrs. Grace Mor-Birthday cards and handker-

chief showers were presented Mrs. Krafft, Mrs. Violet Reardon and Mrs. Yost.

The next session will be Aug.

A spaghetti dinher at Deramo's Restaurant in Midland guests. preceded the meeting of the Lunch was served by the host-

"26" Club Wednesday night. Two tables of 500 were in Jo Ann Chan, Mrs. Marjorie view. Hopper and Mrs. Linda Wil-

Mrs. Bonnie Carlin of Industry was a guest.

Mrs. Williams of Morton St. Mrs. Bertha Russell entertain-

ed the Three in One Club with a luncheon Thursday afternoon Campbell of Midway Ln.

Fossen and Mrs. John Hoff.

Van Fossen in Calcutta.

Twenty-one attended the famciety of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon at Thompson Park.

Asa Lee gave the blessing.

ington Sts. Another family picnic will be charge of the grading. held Aug. 22 at the park.

sociation of the United Brethren 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Martha Olmstead of Baxter St.

The Friendly Circle Club will president, has announced. meet Wednesday with Mrs. Nell Persohn of the Campground Rd. hostess. Personals

Mrs. J. O. Heddleston,, former Music Leader Attends local resident, and her sister, Miss Florence Amelia Edmonds. of Lebanon, Ky., are visiting with Mrs. Mary Gilmore of 515 E. 5th St.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie 532-2288

"The Blessings of Liberty" from principal instructor, concentra- spected the new riding mower, the "Upper Room" during de- ting his work on a system he which they helped purchase. votions when Calendar Coterie has developed for making the met Thursday night in the so- words of songs understandable Churches At Midland cial rooms of the Covenant and meaningful when sung, and United Presbyterian Church.

poems and Mrs. Adrianne Dry- rhythmic response.

Mrs. Charles Hill, president, conducted the business session.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph 6 o'clock coverdish dinner.

Mrs. Betty Leatherberry was zella entertained members of from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the ie Lawrence served as acolyte.

Prizes for 500 were won by the Dahlia Society Sept. 23-24 Mrs. Verzella, Mrs. Leatherberry and Mrs. Betty Beadnell. The group will meet Sept. 27 Lunch was served by the hostwith Mrs. William Holden of the ess, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Townley and Mrs. Beadnell.

Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller 387-2721

Mrs. Evelyn Mumaw entertained the J. C. Club Thursday night at her home in Lawrence- ed during a brief business meet-

Prizes for canasta were dent, Mrs. Harold Hetrick. awarded Mrs. Marian Reed and

ess and Mrs. Doris Pugh. The next meeting will be Aug. play, with prizes going to Mrs. 10 with Mrs. Reed of Grand- Aug. 31.

The Friendship Class of the Methodist Church will hold a coverdish picnic Monday night The club will meet next with at 6 with Mrs. Jan Dietz of California Ave. She is president of the group.

Personals

Mrs. Florence Bontempt, moat the home of Mrs. Robert ther of Police Chief Audley Campbell is visiting the Camp-Bridge winners were Mrs. bell residence on Plutus Ave. Sadye Knapp, Mrs. Blanch Van along with Campbell's brother, George Bontempt and sister, The group had dinner at Peggy Criest, all of Daytona Hoge's Restaurant and then re- Beach, Fla. It is the first time Howard Vance of Sugar Grove convened at the home of Mrs. the family has been together in

A TT NI 4-II News

dent, announced a rummage Tuesday evening at the Town- Church.

Lunch was served by Betsy

Booth and Teresa Fitch. The of Canton. The Women's Missionary As- next meeting will be Aug. 15 at Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lawrence Saturday morning at 11 o'clock peared in a mint green suit

4-H Agricultural Club will meet Aug. 15, Larry Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Huff and family of Canton have returned

Workshop Of Waring

course presents advanced pro- Mrs. Dave Hall, was the youngfessional techniques in every est person present; Mrs. Charmajor area of choral music to les Hendricks, the oldest, and qualified church, school and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, had other professional musicians. the largest family,

Mrs. Edna Reed reviewed Fred Waring has been the Members of the Auxiliary inshowing ways to focus the at- Join In Area Outing Mrs. Isabel Hart read three tention of choral singers through

for enjoyment in eating out

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Ohioville **Area News**

Mrs. Evelyn Richards

Meeting this week at the

these announcements: Tryouts for the talent show will be held next Friday at 7:30

p.m. at the grange; The Ohioville Fire Depart-

Those wishing to exhibit liveles Richards:

Ribbons have been ordered

Township, Anderson and McGaf- el train offered back accent. fick's Grocery in Fairview, the Games and the social hour at the Beadnell home in Ham
Games and the social hour mondsville.

The club will meet Aug. 28

Appliance in Midland, Gibson's by a cluster of petals, adorned with seed pearls. She carried a Market in Midland Heights and by grange members.

The Fair Committee will meet again Tuesday after the grange session.

Mary Martha Circle of the New Salem Presbyterian Church met Thursday night in the church, with eight members

Mrs. Martin Richards presiding in the absence of the presi-Plans were made for a booth

at the Fairview Grange Fair. Mrs. Shirley Mumaw and The lesson on "Traditions of Mrs. Audrey Heffner were Man" was led by Mrs. Charles Chaffin

Mrs. Herbert Gailey was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Kidder. The next meeting will be

Hammondsville District News

HAMMONDSVILLE and Mrs. Harold Welch and family of Sante Fe Springs, Calif., are visiting William Rus-

sell of Brush Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance and daughter Vonda Kay of Ridgeville have returned home after visiting Mrs. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kel-They were called here by the death of Vance's father,

Warner Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Springer, has enlisted in the Navy and is un-

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Queen of Steubenville were re-

and Mrs. Aubra Booth were in and Mrs. Jane Lawrence, have Koping of Jefferson St., New-

concluded a visit with Mr. and ell Mrs. Kenneth Rose and family

cluded a visit with his parents, Church of Midland. The Hookstown Dusty Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence. home after a visit with her par-Colonial bouquet of carnations. ing temporarily Mrs. Roland McAfee was the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maple.

Calcutta Firemen Sponsor Picnic

Thirty - eight attended the Leo E. Curto, director of mu- picnic of the Calcutta Volunteer sic at Western Beaver County Fire Department Friday night Schools, is attending a choral at the station. The outing had music session of the Fred War- been scheduled to be held at here to grant her a divorce Three Forfeit Bonds ing Music Workshop at Dela-Beaver Creek State Park, but from U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark In Court At Chester ware Water Gap, Pa., this was changed to the hall be- her husband for 31 years. cause of wet grounds.

The college - accredited Jeffrey Hall, son of Mr. and

About 200 Midland residents traveled by chartered bus to Idora Park, Youngstown, for a picnic with other churches of Beaver County Friday.

Those attending were from the First Baptist Church, the Olive Baptist Church, the Church of the Living God and the AME Methodist Church. The group took basket lunch-

es and enjoyed rides at the park during the day's events. See You Sunday! Try Our Delicious Shrimp or Chicken

Dinners.

Cor. 3rd and College St.

Daughter Of Ex-Residents Marries In Virginia Rites

Miss Judith Lynn Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les-Plans are being advanced for ter H. Richardson of Staunton, the annual Fairview Grange Va., former local residents, became the bride of Henry Hartwell Strickland, son of Mrs. grange, the committee m ade these announcements:

Clive V. Strickland of Keeling, Va., and the late Mr. Strickland July 22 in the Broad Street Christian Church at Martinsville, Va.

The double - ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joment will be in charge of the seph G. Grubbs before an alkitchen, with meals to be serv- tar background of white gladi-

Miss Clarice K. Williams, minister of music at the First Methodist Church of Monroe. N. C., was organist. The Youth for produce and fancywork ex- Choir sang "The Lord's Praya guest when Mrs. Donna Ver- hibits, with competition Aug. 14 er" with accompaniment. Rich-Given in marriage by her fa-

Advanced ticket sales for the ther, the bride wore a floorvarious rides will be handled by length gown of white satin de-Paulovich's in Ohioville, Rice's signed with a fitted bodice, porstore in Five Points, Peacock's trait neckline and long, point-Beauty Salon in South Beaver ed sleeves. A self bow and chap-Her fingertip veil of import-

> cascade of daisies and roses wore a blue silk linen ensemble tied with satin streamers. The traditions were observed. Miss Jeanne Richardson, sister of the bride, was maid of

tied with pink streamers.



MRS. HENRY STRICKLAND Residing In Martinsville.

Jack Bouldin, nephew of th bridegroom.

The mother of the bride chose an ecru colored sheer linen tunic dress, styled with re-embroi-D. and H. Service Station, Leo's ed silk illusion was held in place dered Alencon lace over organza, with black patent accessories. The bridegroom's mother with white accessories. White orchid corsages complemented was their attire.

The bride is a graduate of honor and appeared in a full- Mary Baldwin College in Staunlength, Empire - style gown of ton and the Union Theological linen fashioned with a petal Seminary of New York. She is pink skirt and deeper pink bodice. Her bouquet of daisies was Broad Street church.

Her husband attended the Uni-Thomas Clive Strickland serv- versity of Richmond and is emed as his brother's best man. ployed by the Post Office De-Ushers were Dennis Richard- partment at Martinsville, where son, brother of the bride, and the newlyweds will reside.

Newell Junior Women's Club Sets Plans For August Sale

Legion Home there.

She announced the group will

Club members were told the wood.

sale August 14-19 were made and playing cards. Mrs. Kiger entered her second - floor room during a special meeting of the said anyone wishing to contrib in the President Motel on the Newell Junior Women's Club ute may contact a club mem- famed Boardwalk at this resort Thursday night in the American ber. Weston is the club's mental city on the Atlantic Ocean. The health project. The sale will be held at the Plans were made for a com-

Ewing Building at Chester, ac- munity meeting in Newell to obcording to Mrs. Linda Kiger, tain a new post office. The group will hold a street Hagmaier said.

bazaar and dance Sept. 8 to sponsor two kindergarten class- raise funds for various projects. es in Newell. Mrs. Anna Mae Mrs. Kiger said the club will Harris has been hired as teach- meet Aug. 5 in the American Legion Home to plan for the or-The club is collecting stamps ganization of a Juniorette Club until next April which will be for Newell girls aged 16-19. sent to Weston State Hospital She said a district workshop for the purchase of a new bus. will be held Aug. 19 in War-

Chester Girl, Newell Man Buffalo, cloudy Great Lakes, Ill. Wed In Church Ceremony

The familiar traditions were white dress with white accessor-Members were graded for pro- cent visitors here. Rev. Mc- observed for the wedding of ies. She carried a smillar Co- Detroit, clear ject books during the meeting Queen was a former pastor of Miss Angelena LaScola, daugh- lonial arrangement. Mrs. Velma Van Lehn, presi- of the Silver Ridge 4H Club the Hammondsville Methodst ter of Mr. and Mrs. James La- John Ludovici served as best Scola of 649 Carolina Ave., man. sale will be held Sept. 5-9 in the building at E. 6th and Wash
Ship hall. Thirteen attended.

Mrs. Beulah Young and Chester, and Ronald Koping, The mother of the bride was son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R.

The mother of the bride was son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R.

> the double - ring ceremony last The bridegroom's mother apand son of Baltimore have conin the Presentation Catholic with white carnations and yel-

The bride was attired in a

Divorce Action Filed

By Wife Of Sen. Clark

Noel Clark has asked a court

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mrs.

The suit was filed Friday, one

ington office announced he had

announcement said there was no

plan for divorce.

attired in a floral suit with pink accessoreis and corsage of white Fr. S. J. Burdis officiated for carnations and pink rosebuds. low rosebuds in her corsage.

A reception followed at the Memphis, cloudy yellow and white dress with home of the bride's parents, white accessories and carried a where the newlyweds are resid-

Mrs. Charles LaScola, matron The bridegroom is employed Omaha, clear . of honor, wore an aqua and at the Ohio Brass Co.

decided, to proceed with a di-

Clark was unavailable for

Seattle, clear Three motorists scheduled for Tampa, cloudy hearings this week at Chester year after the senator's Wash- forfeited bonds, while a fourth Washington, cldy ... Winepeg, cloudy .. 75 49 was due to appear today before separated from his wife. The Mayor Burton Ward.

David Cobley and James E. Musuraca, both 16, East Liver- and placed in cool cellars, re-Friday's action charged pool and George Crawford, 33, Clark with "indignities to the of Wellsville forfeited \$17.50 20 years. bonds on various traffic charges A statement issued by Mrs. filed by Chester police last Clark's lawyer, Philip H. Strub-weekend.

ling, said in part "more than a James Foltz, 16, of Newell year has passed with no recon- was scheduled for a hearing tociliation in sight," since the day on a charge of driving with separation, "Therefore, I have an expired inspection sticker.

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Elkton News

Mrs. Doris Eells

ELKTON - Mrs. Lillian Simms of Washington, Pa., and Miss Judy Hobbs of New Cumberland have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hillberry Sr. of the Lisbon - Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wymer of the West Point Rd. held a ton officiated. A reception folfamily party at Beaver Creek lowed in the social rooms. State Park for the birthday of The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and wore a Mrs. Alberta Lawrence of Steu-

Mrs. Rachael Thompson and children are visiting in Michi-

Mrs. Howard Lovis of Clairon, Pa., visited Monday with Mrs. Bertha Booth.

Abrams' Ex-Wife **Tied And Gagged** In \$67,000 Theft

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) The wealthy ex-wife of a with ivy. Pittsburgh newspaperman has been robbed of more than \$67, 000 in cash and jewelry in a Boardwalk motel.

Police said Mrs. Blanche Abrams, 61, bound and gagged, "visibly shaken and bruis- James Ferry of Willoughby have ed," but suffered no other injuries.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fer-Mrs. Abrams, whose former ry of Saline St. husband, Al, is the sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, N. J., has returned home after lost a 35-caret diamond ring a visit with his mother, Mrs. valued at \$50,000, plus \$5,700 in Margaret Hart. He attended the cash and various other diamond reunion of the 1947 class of Ironrings, bracelets, necklaces and dale High School at Lake Mar-

Detective William Hagmaier said she was in the motel room six or seven hours before she worked a gag free and screamed for help. Motel employes freed her early Friday.

weeks with her sisted two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Erla Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton

Hagmaier said Mrs. Abrams, of Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill section, told him she was grab-Final plans for a rummage hospital also needs books, games bed by two white men as she men tied her and then looted

> Mrs. Abrams has been in Atlantic City for several weeks,

Albany, cloudy

U.S. Weather

Albuquerque, cldy Atlanta, cloudy . Bismarck, cloudy Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy Cleveland, clear ... Denver, clear Des Moines, clear . 81 The body of another daughter, Cynthia, 8, was recovered Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, cldy . 100 77 Helena, cloudy 95 63 Honolulu, cloudy 79 62 Indianapolis, clr ... Jacksonville, clear 93 75 Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, clr ... Los Angeles, clr .. Louisville, fog Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear ... 76 New Orleans, clr ... New York, cloudy . 80 67 Okla. City, clear .. 97 83 Philadelphia, cldy . 85 Phoenix, clear 102 Pittsburgh, rain ... Ptlnd, Me., cloudy . 78 Ptlnd, Ore., clear .. 84 Rapid City, clear ... 91 Richmond, rain ... 88 91 St. Louis, clear 82 67 .27 Salt Lk. City, cldy . 97 San Diego, clear San Fran., clear ..

Champagne, when well made

117 East 4th Street

Couple On Wedding Trip After Youngstown Rites

The Rev. Albert J. E. Man-

ried a cascade bouquet of white

pompons centered with an or-

rose color cabbage rose. She

carried a cascade of white dais-

ies and pink roses intertwined

Willoughby Pair

End Visit In Area

IRONDALE - Mr. and Mrs.

concluded a visit with his par-

win July 23.

er, Mrs. Margaret Hart.

3 Bodies Recovered

In Boating Collision

have recovered the bodies of a

woman and two of her three

children who drowned Wednes-

day in the Ohio River following

Missing since the accident

dies were found Frl-

were Mrs. Agnes Abel, 33, and

daughters Louree, 5, and Janet

day not far from where the mo-

tor boat in which they were rid-

ing collided with a coal barge.

Yeast is a fungus which has

the power to make sugar fer-

evaporates during the baking.

treatment for sinus trouble.

the night of the accident.

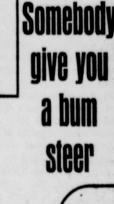
a boat collision.

Miss Kristin Karol Hagg, Mrs. Dean Schultz and Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A Ernestine Marcus, bridesmaids, Arthur Hagg of Hubbard, and wore gowns of pink silk chiffon David Sidney Speck, son of Mrs. over taffeta. Shirley Hull, flow-Max Marcus and Bernard er girl, was also attired in pink. Speck, both of Young stown, were united in marriage last Saturday evening in the Bel-James Witt served as best man. Ushers were Edgar Spatmont Methodist Church of holt and Dean Shultz. Allen Shultz was ring - bearer. The bride attended Lindsey

Wilson College, Ky., where she was a member of Alpha Delta Xi sorority. She is employed as a cosmetologist with the Miss Tish Beauty Shop of Youngsfloor - length gown of silk linen enhanced with jeweled Alencon Her husband is an employe lace. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a pillbox. She car-

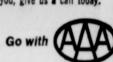
of the U.S. Steel Corp. and is a member of the Army Reserves. The newlyweds are honeymooning in the South.

Miss Jane Hubler, maid of honor, was attired in a gown of rose silk crepe with satin cum
Attending the wedding from here were Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Kidder of Michigan Ave. and Mrs. Hazel Kidder of merbund. Her headdress was a Chester Route 2.





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ment. This fermentation causes carbon dioxide gas and alcohol to be formed. It is the effort of this gas to escape in the form of bubbles that causes bread to rise, as the bubbles push the dough upward. The alcohol

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DINING ROOM

Sunday At 3

Church To Hold **Dedication Rites**

St. Clair Ave. Ext.

The public is invited to at- In 1965, the congregation purtend the exercises, which will chased a lot from Mr. and Mrs. feature Bishop W. S. Kendall of W. F. McEldowny and on May Winona Lake, Ind., as guest 12, 1966, the Winters property

approximately \$126,000, was fi-side Baptist congregation. nanced by the sale of bonds. The Brotherhood Investment Co. of Columbus set up the program comprised of Howard Diddle, and provided the bonds and the Arden Jarvis, Larry Diddle, First National Bank of East Liv-erpool is the acting agent. The Denton Curtis and Arthur Rich-Mrs. Virginia Torrence, Denton included Virgil Rush, Ernest

Olive Parker and Arden Jarvis. Diddle. The new structure is colonial red brick with white trim. The phones in several parts of the the last 67 years. building, educational departcated on the main floor and a ther's room and rest room.

100 cars and flood lights have Naomi Missionary Society of sonage on the lot adjoining the church in the near future. At

THE FIRST CHURCH was or- Chorus. ganized in 1893 at the request ence held at New Brighton, aft-er which Mary Leonard Elliot was sent to East Liverpool to be discussed at the 7:30 p.m.

was sent to serve as pastor.

It was during the ministry of Mrs. Naomi Spencer (Rev. Andre that a lot was pur-dent of the society. chased at the corner of Avondale and Minerva Sts. and a Bible School To Open church was erected.

In 1948 the building was com- For Congo Nazarene pletely remodeled and the peo- Vacation Bible School at the a relocation c o m m i t t e e was director.

Dedication ceremonies will be Larry Diddle, Everett Diddle, held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Harry Lyon, Howard Diddle, First Free Methodist Church on Ruth Badger and Arthur Rich-

adjoining the property was The Rev. A. R. Grafton is bought. Robert Beatty was empastor and the Rev. W. M. ployed as architect and the Pot-Brown associate pastor. Rev. ters Construction Co. was given Grafton also served the congre- the general contract for the new gation from 1948-50. He and his church building. Construction wife have two daughters and was started Oct. 31, 1966, and

the church and parsonage which the congregation had used for THE NEW church, which cost 67 years was sold to the West-

THE BOARD of trustees is bond sales personnel includes man. The building committee Curtis, Mrs. Jean Diddle, Mrs. Parker, Hugh Thorn and Ted

The local church was instruinterior includes the main sanctuary, wall-to-wall carpeting, co- land, Ohioville, Chester and lonial furniture, a public address Wellsville churches. Thirty minsystem, the pastor's study, tele- isters have served here during

ment, superintendent's office lo- Missionary Unit balcony which consists of a mo- To Be In Charge Parking is provided for about Of Hope Services

been installed. The congregation has voted to erect a par-will be in charge of the three church services Sunday

At the 11 a.m. worship, the present the pastor and family Rev. Albert Ross, pastor, will reside on the Y. & O. Rd. be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Community

The Rev. Leroy B. Webster of Dr. W. W. Sloan and others of Wampum will speak at the during the Pittsburgh Confer- 3 p.m. service and his choir will

"In Times Like These" will organize a church in the old service. Participants will be Bradshaw building. Servic- Mrs. Mamie Taylor, Mrs. Wiles were held there and at an liam Wyche, Mrs. Savannah other location downtown until Prentice and Mrs. L. W. Chris-1900 when the Rev. L. C. Andre tian, Mrs. O. B. Thomas will be

Mrs. Naomi Spencer is presi-

ple worshipped there until June Congo Church of the Nazarene 4, 1962, when the congregation moved into a new edifice on St. Clair Ave. Ext. On Dec. 16, 1964

Clair Ave. Ext. On Dec. 16, 1964

Congo Church of the Monday through Aug. 11, nightly from 6 to 8:30.

Mrs. Audrey Mitchell will be

named to find a suitable loca- Work of the boys and girls tion on which to build a new will be on display Aug. 13 durhouse of worship. The commit-ing the 9:45 a. m. Sunday tee included Arden Jarvis, Vir-School hour. The Rev. Ralph chool hour. The Rev. Ral



FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

St. Clair Ave. and Walnut St.

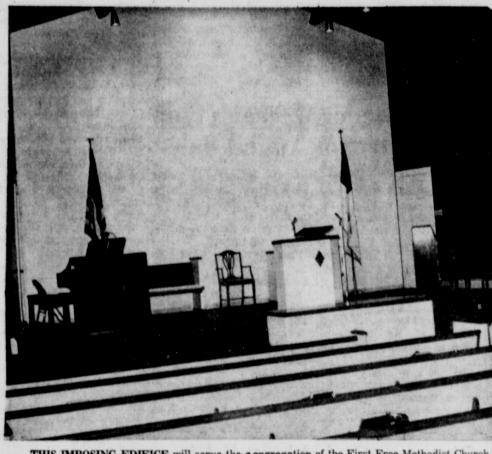


The Church with a Heart

- - in-the-heart of the city.

Rev. H. W. Hill - Pastor





THIS IMPOSING EDIFICE will serve the congregation of the First Free Methodist Church on St. Clair Ave. Ext. Dedication exercises will be held Sunday, beginning at 3 p. m., with Bishop W. S. Kendall of Winona Lake, Ind., guest speaker.

Kansas City in 1968.

New Minister Lists

Seminar Set

A weekend seminar for parwill be held Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at

Mt. Union College, Alliance. Sponsored by the North-East Ohio Conference Board of EduOhio district assembly Aug. 3-4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. cation of the Methodist Church, near Louisville. it will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and conclude after the noon isville will give his annual mes- ia Beatty, kindergarten; Mrs. Bible teacher, Mrs. Ruth Jean meal Sunday.

provide assistance to parents of 1967-68 year. Officers will be Thelma Myers, Junior Girls; Junior department superinall faiths in dealing with the elected, including delegates to Loye Tinkey and Chester Beat-

Leaders will be Dr. James G. Annual reports will be made Land, teen-agers. Ranck of New York City, Mrs. by pastors of the 107 churches Mrs. Penny Tinkey and Mrs. Gertrude Hendricks of Youngs- in the district. town, the Rev. Calvin R. Myers of Akron and others skilled in group dynamics.

Dr. James G. Ranck is currently in private practice in psychotherapy and marriage counseling in New York City and merly of Oregon, Ohio, is the Geer, song leader. Madison, N. J., and serves on new minister at the Reformed Closing exercises will be held the faculty of Drew University Presbyterian Church at Fair- Aug. 6 at 7:30 p. m. and William Alanson White In- view stitute. He holds a Ph. D in His sermon topic for Sunday Truck Wrecks Here Clinical Psychology and in Phi- morning will be "Getting Ready losophy of Religion. He is also for Christian Service, taken In Avoiding Collision an author and serves as a tele- from Titus 1:1-16. On Sunday No one was injured Friday national networks.

Reservations for the seminar Gen. 3:1-19. may be made with Rev. Myers at 251 East Mill St., Akron,

Held In Check Case

LISBON — Dale N. Fitzpat- while it is hibernating. rick, a cable television company employe residing at the Wick Hotel, was taken into custody Friday night by Lisbon police at the request of Beaver Falls police. He is charged with passing fravdulent checks in Beaver County.

First Church of God Corner Grant & St. Clair SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P. M. PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE WED: 7:30 P. M. Where Salvation Makes

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Local Group Bible School At Mt. Union | To Take Part | Staff Chosen

A weekend seminar for parents in one - parent families In Area Rally Cation Bible School at the Grace ent, Miss Jean Krafft; Bible A delegation of local Naza-through Aug. 4, has been an-memory work, Mrs. Betty Derenes will attend the eastern nounced. The hours will be vour, and craft, Mrs. Grace Ann

The seminar is designed to and also outline plans for the Mrs. Margaret Gilbert and Mrs. Mrs. Katie Creaturo. special problems of the one-parthe 17th General Assembly at ty, Junior Boys, and the Rev. Mrs. Norma Windle, who will

> Margaret Gibson will be in charge of refreshments; Elmer Wickham, transportation; Mr and Mrs. Clyde Land, promotion and advertising; Mrs. Pauline Beaver, music, and Chuck

vision - radio consultant for two evening Rev. Ward will speak when a van-type truck overturnon "Christ in Genesis," from ed on W. 8th St. about 8:46 p.m.

Police said the driver, Marvin Wirsing, 32, of Callery, Pa., re-The turtle, when it is active, ported a car pulled from Edcan go for a day or two without wards St. onto W. 8th and as breathing, and it is able to live he attempted to avoid a collisfor months without breathing ion, he overturned the truck. There were no arrests.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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10:45 A. M. Morning Worship PREACHING THIS SUNDAY

DR. WESLEY J. VESEY Professor of Religion at Mount Union College SERMON TOPIC "Holiness, Hustle and Hypocrisy"

Allen R. Conway, Pastor Baby-Fold Nursery during Morning Worship Hour 9:30 A.M. Church School and 6 P.M. Youth Fellowship

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

Hollow Rock Will Launch 129th Meeting Wednesday

The 129th Hollow Rock interdenominational camp meeting will begin Wednesday and continue through Aug. 13 at the grounds off State Route 213 in Jefferson County.

The scheduled evangelists are Dr. H. Gilbert Williams of Florida and Jack Wilhite of Wilmore, Ky.

Representing the Oriental Missionary Society on Missionary Day will be Dr. and Mrs. William Douce of Ecuador; the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Crouse Jr. of Korea and the Rev. and Mrs. Mardy Picazo of Haiti.

SPEAKERS representing the World Gospel Mission will be the Rev. and Mrs. John Miller of Haiti, West Indies; the Rev. and Mrs. Devee Brown of Honduras, and the Rev. John Kunkle of Bolivia.

Prof. Marvin Dean of Califor-

The daily program includes 6:45; evening service in taber-mornings. prayer meeting in the youth and nacle, 7:30. main tabernacles, 7:15 a.m.; There are 101 rooms in the breakfast, 8; children's meeting four large dormitories and two tween 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., the (pre-school) and Young Peo-smaller dormitories for boys use of radios is prohibited. ple's Bible study (grades 7-up) and girls. A new girls' dormi- Smoking is not permitted in the at 9; adult Bible study, 9:30, tory was added last year. and people's meeting (Sunday only) 9 to 9:30.

in tabernacle, and boys and book store.

includes boys' and girls' service The camp includes a cafeteria, of Chester, president; Karl K. grades 1-3), 1:30 p.m.; young grocery store and a book store. Wilson of Wilmore, Ky., vice people's meeting, 2; preaching There is a post office in the president; Paul R. Roher of Wilgirls' service (grade 4-6), 2:30; Shorts or slacks are not per- man of Burgettstown RD 4,

DR. WILLIAMS



nia will be the music director. rehearsal (youth and adult), cause of the cool evenings and

During the services and becottages and on the camp

grounds THE GROUNDS provide am- Hollow Rock Camp officials The afternoon schedule ple room for trailers or tents, are the Rev. Paul E. Brookes more, secretary; William Horst-

young people's recreation, 3:30; mitted to be worn on the camp treasurer, and Alvin W. Ecklesupper, 5; cottage and dorm grounds, officials pointed out, berry of Newell, financial secprayer meetings, 6:30; choir and also suggested a coat be- retary.

Boyce Awaits Bible School

Boyce Methodist Church will gomers; Bible teacher, Dean continental flight took place get under way Monday and will continue for 10 days, with classes being held in the evenings. The theme is "Walking Jesus, strong.

Way." Eligible to attend are youngsters 4 through the adult supervisor and Mrs. Barbara utes.

The processional will begin co-directors. nightly at 7. The Rev. Paul George, pastor, will be in charge teachers and helpers are preof the opening exercise, which registered. A nursery will be will be followed with pledges to provided nightly for teachers the American flag, the Chris- and helpers with infants. tian flag and the Bible.

Mrs. Dorothy Golba and Harold Stewart will be pianists and Mrs. Ruth Ralston will give the devotional talk nightly. Mrs. Clara Thorn is in charge of the

missionary program. Thursday's session will feature a movie entitled "Indian American" and an offering will be taken in support of missionaries working with the American Indians in Arizona. On Aug. 10 two movies will be screened. "The Sacred City Jerusalem" Land." The offering will go toward the expenses for the

school. The instructors include, pre-The working staff for the Va-school department superintend-Foster

The staff consists of Mrs. Primary department superin-The Rev. C. D. Taylor of Lou- Daunice Cox and Mrs. Patric- tendent, Mrs. Lucille Poole; sage as district superintendent Clark and Ann Sarge, primary: Faye McElhaney, and craft,

Gaylord Cox, pastor, and Clyde also serve as Bible teacher and

of the memory work. Junior High department su-

Vacation Bible School at the perintendent, Mrs. Della Mont-Channels and Mrs. Clara Arm- from New York to San Diego,

Bennett and Mrs. Sue Hays are

Two hundred fifty pupils,

The closing session will be

craft teacher, respectively. Miss conducted Aug. 11 and the clos-Cathy Stanley will be in charge ing program, which will feature the work of the students is scheduled for Aug. 13.

DeLong; craft workers, Mrs. May 2 and 3, 1923, when a sina distance of just over 2,500 Charles Wagner is woodcraft miles, in 26 hours and 50 min-

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MESSAGE SUNDAY 7:30 P. M. "THE GREAT

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:30 P.M. **Evangelistic Hour** Mid-Week Wednesday 7:30 P.M.



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Ralph L. Palmer, Pastor

A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

A FALSE TEACHER

to hear and to obey the truth In acts 13:6-12 we have the as it is revealed in the gosbrief account of a man named Bar-jesus. Paul and Barnabus had come to the island of Cyprus and to the city of Paphos. Here they found a deputy of the country who requested to hear the word of God. However, Bar-jesus decided to try to turn the deputy away from the faith. Paul condemned this man severely for his attempt. Notice these words from verse 10. "O full of all subtility and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness. wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?" Paul then told this man that he would be blind for a season. The deputy then believed the doctrine of

After reading this account it should be very clear that it is a terrible thing to be guilty of teaching things that are not contained in the word of God. God wants all men to have the opportunity

the Lord.

pel. 1 Tim. 2:4. "Who will have all men to be saved, and to come to the knowledge of the truth." However, there are those who are not content to let men and women hear the pure gospel of Christ without trying to pervert it. In perverting the gospel, we thus become an instrument in the hand of the devil to lead souls to destruction. The Apostle Paul pronounces a curse from Heaven on every person who perverts the gospel of Christ. Gal. 1:6-9. Dear friends, it is a serious matter to be guilty of teaching something that did not have authority from God. Paul did not take lightly the attempt of Barjesus to turn the deputy from the truth. This question now comes

to mind. Since it is evident from the study of the Scriptures that there will be those who do change the Word of God, how can I be sure that I am not being led in a false way by one who is guilty of perverting the gospel? The only way that I can be sure is to search the Scriptures. The matter of salvation is too serious for me to allow someone else to lead me without my being sure that he is leading me in the right way of the Lord. This is the reason that we find repeated warnings for us to study the word of God and for us to try or test the teachers.(1 Jno. 4:1; Acts 17:11).

Let me now ask you a question that is of grave importance to you. Have you ever given any time to a serious study of the religion that you have been practicing? Have you considered the fact that it is possible that you have been following a doctrine that is false? If your preacher has been preaching the truth, he will welcome investigation of his teachings. Beware of any man who does not want to study God's word. It will judge you at Judgment.

For Further Information Write:

Frank Higginbotham, Evangelist

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Virginia Avenue & Second Street, Chester, W. Va. Hear, "Herald of Truth" Sunday Evening at 6:30 Over WOHI Also See "Herald of Truth" Sunday Morning Over WSTV Channel 9 at 9:30 East Palestine

EVANGELICAL

Events Set

Of District

will accompany him.

Allison is pastor.

vation Army Citadel.

The Rev. Clee Egnor of

Youngstown will conduct 10:45

a.m. services Sunday at the Sal-

The Women's Missionary So-

ciety of St. Paul's AME Church

will sponsor a program Sunday

at 5 p.m., featuring Mrs. Lois

Davis, district supervisor of the

Pittsburgh Conference Branch

Sunday School of the African

Methodist Episcopal Church.

choir, with Joe Porter director

and pianist. The Rev. L. R. Ed-

wards is pastor and Georgia M.

Wilson is missionary president.

In Annual Outing

More than 80 attended the an

First Baptist Church Wednes-

day at Valley Park, with H. J.

Edythe Kittridge was devo-

the social committee, headed

the county's 1967-68 budget.

Supervisor Jack McKillop ad

vanced the motion Friday that

Chairman Arley Howsden

called the action asinine. So did

his pay and would sue to collect

County Auditor Herb Seely

said the board's action probably

was illegal under state law de-

creeing that county supervisors

shall be paid a specified salary.

Grangers Will Attend

Picnic At Brady's Run

Grange 1989 are planning to at-

tend the Beaver County youth

picnic Aug. 9 at Shelter 2 of

A buffet dinner will begin at 6:30. There will be swimming

Brady's Run Park.

Members of Frankfort Springs

of the game committee, with urban rehabilitation.

Kauffman

group singing.

First Baptists

In Churches

Church Directory And Hours Of Service

East Liverpool

METHODIST Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul George Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. Carl L. Murray, Sunday School 9:50 a.m. worship First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. Allen R. Conway. Sunday School 9::30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Serv-ice 7:30 p.m.

thur S. Williams. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Serv-ice 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Dean McElroy. Sunday School 9:30. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip N. Carl. Church School 9:30 f.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST First Church, 301 W. 6th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. services 7:30 p.m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calcutta. The Rev. George L. Mil-ler, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 7:30

FREE METHODIST Beechwood, Rubicon St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Perkins, Pastor.

Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:15 p.m. First, St. Clair Ave. Ext. Berk-shire Rd. The Rev. A. R. Grafton and Rev. W. M. Brown, Ass't Sun-day School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7 and 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 240 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. ene Toot, pastor. Sunday School 40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and

Second, St. George St. Supply. Sabbat School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. unday School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Emmanuel. The Rev. Paul Ran-ill, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B. Whittington Bible School 9:45 son, paster. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m. St. Clair Ave. Evangelist Ronald Meecham, minister: Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-vice 7 p.m.

First, College St. Rev. E. C. Tray-or, minister. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, W. 5th St. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m.

Service 7 p. m.

Helghts Bible, (G.A.R.B.). Montana Ave. The Rev. John L. Moosey.
Sunday School 9:45 a m. Worship
11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Second, State St. The Rev. E. H.
Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services
7 p. m.

7 p. m.

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.

The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30
a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Avondale Baptist, (S.B.C.) 700 Avondale St. The Rev. Jerry Queen,
paster. Worship 11 a. m. Services

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. Howard W. Hill. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m. LaCroft, The Rev. Gale L. Goode. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
30:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor. Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo and Fr. Christopher Lynch, assistants. Low Masses 6, of Route 170 pages 21/2 miles west of Route 170 pages 21/2 miles west 7:30, 9, 10:30. Noon and 5 p. m. St. Ann. Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. William H. Hohman. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45.

A, M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sun-day School 10 a. m. Worship 11. LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. John R. Skelbred, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45

ADVENTIST Seventh-Day, 1400 St. Clair Ave. Elder Harold Flynt. Saturdays, Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Service, 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Society, 2307 St. Clair Ave. Sun-y services, 11 a.m. Services sec-d Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev Randall Prince. Sunday Schoo 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. OTHERS First, 239 Indiana Ave. The Rev. Ralph L. Palmer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a.mm. Worship

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, 219 W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Samuel Brewster. Sund ay School Worship 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William E. Swing, vicar: Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m.

7.30 p.m.

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St.
Capt. and Mrs. Richard Bosh.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holiness
meeting 11 a.m. Street meeting
6:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m. Rescue Mission, Broadway. Carl Mansfield, superintendent. Services

7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St.
Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m.
Watchtower Study 4:15.
Prayer Temple. St. Clair Ave.
The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday
School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.
Wesleyan Holiness, Glenmoor. The
Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday
School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p.m.

Georgel Temple. 242 W. 9th St.

Gospel Temple, 242 W. 9th St. Pastor C. J. Mount. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. First Spiritualist, 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday 7:30 p. m. Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. Harry Knight. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. Grandview Mission, Lawrence-ville. Sunday School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Fellowship Tabernacle, 485 Mulberry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m. Services 7:30 Triumph Church of New Age. 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Ser-

Bethel Church of God In Christ,

87 Pennsylvania Ave. The Re v. eorge Clinkscale. Sunday School 10 m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Service 9:30 a. Madison Trinity Church, West cont. (non denominational) Sunday chool, 10 a.m., worship 11. Regis charf, pastor.

Central, Main St. The Rev. Jack C. Hampton. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Rural

METHODIST Mt. Zion, Route 170 Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p.m. Smiths Ferry, The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. Doris Madison. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45. Irondale. Rev. David Lloyd Atkinson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.mm. Worship 11 a.m. Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10.

Highlandtown. The Rev. Aller Rose. Worship 9 a. m. Church School 10 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Ohioville. The Rev. Robert Curtis. unday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 . m. Service 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

ship. The Rev. Richard N. Olson. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devo-tions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m.

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service Lebanon—Sabbath School 10:18 a.m.

West Point, Sunday School 9:30 i. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service :30 p. m.

St. Christine Parish, Industry. Fr

St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. Thomas Murphy. Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

MORMON

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Valley of Achor Baptist, Negley. The Rev. Charles W. Simons Jr. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:40 a. m.

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OTHERS

Wellsville

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Roger Kennedy. Sunday School :30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert R. Schondelmayer. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

FREE METHODIST

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. Delmar C. Logston. Sunday ichool 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Waterford The Rev. Leland loyd. Church School 9:45 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10. Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m. Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. John Richard Dryer. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Church Rose. Worship 9 a. m. Church a. m. Worship 10:45.

BAPTIST First, Center St. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Bethel, near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. John J. Haney, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. R. L. Harris, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Hammondsville Methodist Church. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Baptist Emple Old U P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. W ship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

Hookstown, Rev. Milo Smith, Sup-ly Pastor, Services 9:45 and 11:15 NAZARENE First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m. A. M. E.

Lee's Chapel Center St. The Rev. Eugene Robinson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11 Larger Parish (Beaver Valley.) Millport-West Point Rd. The Rev. Frank Hare. West Beaver—Worship 10 a.m. Sabbath School 11. OTHERS Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall 472-14th St. Ext. L. W. Howell, presiding minister. Lecture 9:30 a. m.

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. Sup-ly. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wor-hip 9:30 a.m. hip 9:30 a.m.

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The Rev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School

O. Worship 11.

9:30 a. m.

Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. the pastor's anniversary. Rev. Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday Evans' choir and congregation will accompany him. Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 10. Worship 10. Worship 10. Worship 11. Worship 11. Worship 11. Worship 11. The McCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Worship 11. Worship 11. The McCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Worship 11 Worship 11.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary

METHODIST Longs Run. The Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Mill Creek U. P. of Hookstown. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 12 a. m. Worship 13 a. m. Worship 14 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Nessly Chapel, Route 68. The Rev. Donzel B. Wease, minister. Worship 14 a.m.

NAZARENE PRESBYTERIAN

Bethesda, Millport, Sunday School

a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellow
ship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Devo- Service Congo, The Rev. Ralph K. Mitchell. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6th and Grant Sts. T Rev. Charles Haddock. Chur School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, Washington St. Sunday

Midland SERBIAN St. George, 10th St. and Beaver ive. Fr. Milorad Dobrota. Divine iturgy — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN St. John's, Summitville. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Frederick First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smiths-Ferry - Calcutta Rd. Marion Sias, branch president. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament service 6 p.m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a.m. CATHOLIC Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th
St. Fr. Stephen Burdis. Low Mass.
es 5:45, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass
l1 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BAPTIST Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. tional chairman and readings
L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 were presented by Dottie Kit-First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. Paul A. McClenon. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. Kauffman.

Ohio View, Industry. The Rev. Scar L. Arnal. Sunday School 9:30 b. m. Worship 8:30 a. m. A. M. E. St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Charles Beaver was soloist. The purpose of the meeting accompanied at the harpsichord by Nancy Beaver, who also led of the Housing Act of 1965, to Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Church of the Living God, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. Vanable Samuel. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.

Rogers. Douglas G. Stewart, min ister. Sunday School 11 a. m. Wor ship and Communion 10 a. m. Assembly of God, Beaver Ave. the softball game played with Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship the boys, 13-6.

Bible Study Thursday 7 p. m. Gladys Durham was registra- of Housing and Urban Develop-Etruria St. Rev. Arthur Sloan.

Missionary Alliance, Midland
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worwhip 10:45 a. m. Service 7:45 p.m.

Missionary Alliance, Midland
View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11
a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Mestevan Holiness. 2½ miles west of Route 170 near Rogers. The Rev. George E. Watkins, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Port Homer Community Church on County Rd. 68. The Rev. James Conrad, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evang. Its services 7:30 a. m.

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Calvary. Donald Raiston, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Worship 10. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Worship 9:30 a. m. First and Third Sundays. Sunday School 10:45.

CATHOLIC St. Patrick's, Fr. Wallace Kosin. OTHERS

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. J. B. Rose. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m. First Methodist. The Rev. Allen the board members forego sala-Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11. min. new books.

Church of Christ. Rick Beam, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. First, Carolina Ave The Rev. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Westminster, 5tth St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. Donald L. Bell. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Assembly of God. The Rev. Dan-iel Barth. Sunday School 10 a.m. who said he figured he earned

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Monroeville (Near Salineville) he Rev. Monte May, pastor. Sun-ay School 10 a. m. Worship 11 m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Cumberland

METHODIST Point Pleasant, R.D. 1. The Rev. Otis Raines. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30. Trinity. The Rev. Otis Raines. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First. The Rev. Paul W. Ander-on. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-

First, Indiana Ave. Rev. Daniel J. Davis. Bible School 10:45 a. m. Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30

Virginia Ave & 2nd St. Evangelist
Frank Higginbotham. Bible study, 10 a.m. Worship, 10:30. Services p.m. Fairview Presbyterian, Pughtown.
The Rev. Richard L. Meyer. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.
Church of Christ. Allan Fields, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11. Service of the grange.

The next meeting will be Aug. Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Robert Hickey. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10.

CHRISTIAN

First. The Rev. H. Robert Rowe.
Boble School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45 is known as the lithosphere. The solid portion of the earth

The next meeting will be Aug

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Two New Elders Serve New Hymnal United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E. Smith. Worship 9:45 a.m.; Church School 10:45 a.m. Lakemount Church of Christ. New Waterford RD 1, Charles Doughty, minister. Sunday Worship 9 a.m., and 11 a.m. Bible School 10 a.m., evening service 7:30.



FRED SMITH

Two elders from the Mormon church, Fred Smith and Mrs. Orville Farnsworth will David Gillen, have been assing during the 10:45 a. m. and signed by their Mission head-7 p. m. services at the Wellsquarters in Bethesda, Md., to ville First Church of the Nazathe East Liverpool area for rene Sunday. The Rev. Clark six months

Elder Smith is from Brigham City, Utah, and Elder Gllen from Phoenix, Ariz. They are just two of 14,000 young men serving throughout

News Of Salineville Miss Myrtle Strabley 679-2266

Music will be provided by the of RD 1 have returned home Mrs. Charlotte Tarbett and sistant and Mrs. Florence Ear. Ruth. after a three-week tour of west- Mrs. Edna Craven of Alliance ley is president. ern states. They visited with visited recently with their sis-Mrs. Smith's relatives at Gas ter, Mrs. Hazel Scott. Pam Martin has returned Staff Appointed Hills, Wvo. Tommy Parsons was a recent home after spending a few days For Bible School

visitor at the home of his broth- with relatives and friends in Aker-in-law and sister, Mr. and ron and Morgantown, W. Va.

Some 200 Attend 'Feel Fine,' Says Boy nual Sunday School picnic of the Housing Session Flown For Treatment

DAVID GILLEN

Some 200 attended a housing workshop sponsored at the Brod-fine," said 13-year-old Bruce head Hotel in Beaver Falls Fri- Taylor, who was flown here Rep. Frank M. Clark of the 25th day by a Navy helicopter which Patricia Kyle and Mrs. Estell. Pennsylvania Congressional Dis- set down in Central Park, close tridge, Lois Richey, Donald trict. The workshop was held in to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Authority of Beaver County. assist cities and boroughs in Dorothy Baur was chairman Clark's district to move into

prizes awarded. The men won Speakers included Clark and Gladys Durham was registra of Housing and Urban Development. tion chairman and Charles ment. Following their address-

tation. Dinner was served by panels for discussion. Eli G. Corak. Midland mayor. and Elmer R. Gifford, Ohioville chamber the first time," he said mayor, were those attending. Friday, "I was frightened, but There were also delegates from then a nurse told me a little all over Beaver County, Wheel- about it and now I like it.' ing and Youngstown.

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) - By a 3-2 vote, Butte County supervisors abolished their \$6,000-ayear salaries to help restore \$36,-000 for new county library books, an item trimmed from

NEW YORK (AP) - "I feel

from Annapolis, Md. on Thurscooperation with the Housing The youth, to combat gas gan-

grene, is receiving oxygen-ther-The purpose of the meeting apy treatments in one of the few hyperbaric chambers in the country and the only one - at juniors. Mount Sinai - in New York. The hyperbaric chamber is so-called because the oxygen in

it is maintained at higher than normal barometric pressure

Baur was in charge of transpores, the group was divided into eight-hour intervals, each treatment lasting two hours.

"When they took me into the

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The new Methodist hymnal will be used for the first time and dedicated Sunday during 10:45 a.m. worship at the Orchard Grove Methodist Church.

Special music will be provided by Tom Wilson and Mrs. Philip Carl.

The new hymnals were donated by members and friends of the congregation in memory of loved ones, both living and dead. They hymnal, which represents a sweeping revision following years of study, was authorized by the General Conference of the Methodist Church in 1964. It replaces the former Methodist hymnal printed in 1935. Those who have donated a

new hymnal will be given the privilege of taking home one of the old hymnals for a keepsake The public is invited to at- By Minister At tend the dedication service. The Rev. Philip N. Carl is pastor.

Any interested families, in-Society To Hold dividuals or groups, who wish to discuss religion or would Special Service like to learn about the Mormon Church can reach the el-For 2nd Baptist

ders by calling 386-5461 or by The Mary A. Washington Miswriting to Mormon Elders, sionary Society of the Second RD 2, State Route 170, East Baptist Church, will be in Liverpool, Ohio. The Church charge of the 10:45 a.m. wor. dist Church in Iaeger, W. Va. of Jesus Christ of Latter Day ship Sunday, with members of He received his master of arts Saints is located on the Smiths the Senior and Youth Choirs pre- degree at West Virginia Wesley-Ferry Rd. in Calcutta. Marsenting the music. ion Sias is the presiding offi-

Mrs. Ella Gibson and Mrs. Vera J. Kenner will lead devo- dained in 1954. He always has tions and the Rev. E. H. Har- served in the West Virginia Conris will preach.

A songfest will be held at 7 tor at churches in Clarksburg p.m., with groups of the church and Middlebourne. taking part, followed by old- He and his wife Emma, who fashioned testimonials. Mrs. Es. reside in the parsonage at 517 sie C. Arkward is chairman, Grant St., have five children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith Mrs. Edward Baker of Canton. Mrs. Eval Evatner Smoot as- Jane, Dennis, Donzel, Dana and

"Walking Jesus' Way" will be Church of Christ Monday through Aug. 4. A program will be featured.

beginning at 7:30 p.m. The teachers and helpers are Mrs. Ruth Estell, music; Mrs. beginners' department: Miss Marjorie Shreeves and Mrs. Sondra Snyder, nursery; Mrs. Gay Fox and Mrs. Mabel Beagle, primary, and Mrs. Theda Bunton and Mrs. Ann Plumley

Mrs. Florence Goddard will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Mary Tucker attend-



Occupies Newell Pulpit

Duties Assumed Church, Chapel

The Rev. Donzel Wease has assumed his duties as pastor of the Newell Methodist Church and the Nessley Chapel on Route 68

A native of Grantsville, W Va., Rev. Wease last occupied the pulpit at the First Methoan College. He began as a supply pastor in 1949 and was orference and also has been pas-

West Virginia Legion Will Join In Prayers

WEIRTON (A) - State American Legion Commander John the theme for the Daily Vaca- A. Jones has urged West Virtion Bible School at the Second ginia Legionnaires to support President Johnson's plea for prayers Sunday in an effort to help solve the rioting across the

Jones said Friday he has asked that the Legionnaires pray "for peace in the land we love.

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Melissa Francis, batter, awaits a pitch from Christi Green during a game watched by Pop Werner, YMCA secretary, and others.

Fun At Pine Ridge

Area Boys And Girls Enjoy Camping Sessions At YMCA's Recreation Site Along Beaver Creek

By THOMAS FUTHEY

THIS YEAR MORE than 360 youngsters will. make their way to the YMCA sponsored Pine Ridge Camp near Route 30 in the area of Beaver Creek State Park.

Since it was purchased from the Youngstown YMCA by the local organization in 1922, Pine Ridge has been a source of enjoyment each summer for boys and girls who take part in the weeklong programs.

Carl (Pop) Werner, who has directed YMCA activities since 1939, recalls when open tents were the only shelter.

He said the original seven cabins were actually wooden floors with screen wire stretched around them and tenting overhead.

The Old Lodge near Beaver Creek was constructed in 1915, and had four rooms in which nearly all camp activities were carried on. Today, however, it is seldom used.

The state of the s

The present "modernistic" cabins were built about five years ago, Werner explained, and a new lodge went into operation about three years ago. He said the new facility, near the camp's entrance, has quarters for the camp director, a large dining hall, modern kitchen and a wide expanse of recreation area surrounding it.

Werner said about 50 children a week, ranging in age from 10 to 14, take part in the program.

Half of the six weeks camp session is for girls.

Leaders are local young adults who are paid a token fee plus room and board.

Werner said some campers stay as long as three weeks,



A hike through the woods provides good exercise and some interesting sights for these Pine Ridge Campers.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW Feature Pages

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Weather, while a factor, is generally good, he declared, adding that it is more often cold than rainy.

But Pop Werner sounded a note of disappointment in declaring that the camp "just isn't as well attended as it

He noted summer school takes a lot of young people away, and "there is so much to do now; it's not like it used to be, when there wasn't anything to do in the summer except go to camp." The only alternative then, he added, was to stay at home.

Werner said 25 years ago the camp drew nearly 500

during the summer. The present program includes baseball, softball, volleyball, soccer, swimming twice daily, a checker tournament for boys, an olympic style athletic meet, hiking and a crafts

This year's directors are Barbara Yager, girls; and Jan Burke, boys. A campfire is held almost every night, with the youngsters participating in games and stories.

"Parents' night" is held each Friday.

Werner said two half-week sessions are held in the midget division for boys age eight to nine.

The rustic camp and its wooded surroundings are a world apart from the hustle and bustle of urban life. Beavers have even moved into the vicinity, according to

"Of course they left when the kids came," he added, but they cut down four or five trees and gnawed them into 5 foot lengths.

The downed trees were found prior to the opening of camp and are located about 350 feet from Beaver Creek.



A refreshing dip in Beaver Creek, is enjoyed here by, left to right, Bonnie McCombs, Peggy Glass and Debbie Croxall.



Leslie Burkhart, front, and Lee Ann Hutchinson make up a bunk prior to the daily inspection.



"Chow!" That call brings all the campers running after a day's activities at Pine Ridge.



Mail call brings a scramble from, left to right, Nancy Gauron,

Christi Green, Eleanor Porter and Betsy Horton.



Barbara Yager, camp director, left, instructs Kathy Watson in the art of braiding during a crafts period.

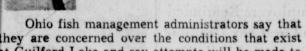


Camp Cook, Mrs. Eleanor Bashaw and Nancy Gauron inspect the spaghetti sauce for an evening meel



Outdoor Notes

By HARRY STEWART Review Staff Member



at Guilford Lake and say attempts will be made to create better fishing. Ed Bradley, fish management supervisor for

District III, said Friday he is studying the situation and will make recommendations on ways to rehab-

ilitate the waters. Ed and I discussed Guilford Lake and other fish problems in Columbiana County for more than two hours Friday afternoon.

Ed says the results of test netting indicate the average size of the fish in Guilford is improving, but agrees the lake is not the best in the state.

Guilford, purchased by the state in 1928, is like any old established lake. Older bodies of water seem to "stagnate" and not produce the good fishing they did when started. Much of this can be blamed on an over population. The fish become stunted

Ed says stocking Guilford is not the answer. The state has stocked thousands of fish in the lake since 1941. Some, such as muskies, have failed to survive. Others grew too quickly, such as crappies.

IN FACT, 5,000 channel catfish fingerlings were released Guilford Friday morning.

Ed does not know for sure what the solution is, but says efforts will be made to improve the fishing so larger fish can

But, as he pointed out, when there are larger fish, you don't catch as many. Many persons are satisfied with catching lots of small ones, which can be done at Guilford, while

fisherman is contented to catch one or two large ones. Removal of fish by nets was tried in 1954, 1955, and 1957. In 1958 both nets and chemicals were used. No removal was



carried out in 1956, because of proposed plans to drain the lake. These plans were not carried out.

A total of 1,806,895 fish weighing 222,329 pounds were removed. This is an average of 598.5 pounds per surface of wa-

Removed were gizzard shad, crappies, bluegills, bullheads, carp, suckers and miscellaneous fish.

DURING THIS PERIOD the bluegill showed a little increase but very little change was noted in the size of the crappies. Ed says the total removal project, although successful in removing large numbers of small fish, did not increase the size of the remaining fish very much.

Northern pike are starting to take hold in the lake and over a period of two or three years more should help the situation to some degree. Northerns have helped thin down the once dominate bluegills and crappies.

Ed says there are many factors to be considered in reviving a lake, but says attempts will be made to make

Guilford better. Sportsmen will be informed when any definite plans have

been completed.

WHAT WAS THAT? An East Liverpool fisherman, Dale Rice, got the surprise of his life while plug casting along Beaver Creek one night last week-he hooked a muskrat. Dale's buddies say he really thought he had a big one. The pole was bent almost double and the line kept going

up and down the creek. Dale yelled for help and when a light was thrown out into the water, the animal could be seen swimming around, attempting to dislodge the hooks from the side of its jaw.

Dale managed to get the muskrat into shore because the



monofilament line became entangled around its legs. He handed the pole to a companion and went to step down to the animal. He slipped, kicked it and the line broke.

The muskrat swam to the other side. It didn't appear to be in a very good mood. I've seen seagulls caught when they swooped down to grab

a bait being thrown by a fisherman, but this is the first time I ever heard of a muskrat being caught.

I once caught a chicken on a hook and line, but that's another sory.

WALLEYES WERE HITTING in the Trent River area. Ontario, Canada, according to George Thayer of Michigan

George and his family had good luck with the walleyes and pan fish, but the northern pike and bass were not hitting George says the mosquitoes and black flies were biting

SPEAKING OF WALLEYES, the Division of Wildlife re-

ports that sportsmen are taking good catches on Lake Erie. Walleye fishing hasn't been so good there since the early 1950 period, officials say. Creek census surveys indicate fish-

ermen are catching walleyes at the rate of nearly a half fish per fisherman hour

A few of the more skilled anglers have been catching 15 to 20 a day.

The best catches are being taken on the shallow reef areas. The better reefs include Toussaint, Crib and Niagara, all about 10 miles northwest of Port Clinton; those around the Bass Islands; Kelleys and Gull Island Shoals, and the rocky shoreline between Huron and Vermilion

Keep the bait near the bottom. The most successful fishermen have been casting or trolling with weighted lures.

The most popular baits are any of the heavy flasher spinners with a piece of nightcrawler attached or a weighted spinner-nightcrawler harness.

The majoity of the fish being caught are from the 1965 hatch and are about 15 inches

The Division of Wildlife tagged nearly 2,000 walleyes this spring in Sandusky Bay and Lake Erie in an attempt to learn the movement and travels of the fish.

Some 51 tags have been returned. The fish have been caught in the Sandusky River, throughout Ohio, Michigan and Ontario waters of the lake, in the Detroit River, and in Lake St. Clair.

ATTENTION BOAT OWNERS! An international orange flag at least two feet square has been officially designated



as a distress flag for watercraft plying Ohio's rivers and

The General Assembly adopted a flag bill and it was signed into law last week by Gov. James A. Rhodes designating the distress signal and regulating its display.

After Sept. 20 it will be unlawful to operate a watercraft on waters of the state unless there is one of the flags aboard. The exceptions are a canoe or row boat and even these must have them if they are on Lake Erie or the Muskingum River.

The minimum size is 24-inches square, but it was pointed out the larger flags will be easier to see in conditions of

Copies of Ohio's boating laws can be obtained by writing to Paul Sarossy, chief of Ohio Watercraft Division, Room 802, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, 43215.

THE FISHING FORECAST for the weekend appears to be only fair. Ohio forecasters say channel catfish have started biting, but other species are not hitting good. Panfish are biting in most lakes. The big catfish are com-

ing from Clendening Lake, where, last Sunday afternoon, two veteran fishermen strung up seven large shovelheads for a total weight of 263 pounds. The individual weight of the fish were 27, 34, 37, 38, 39, 40,

and 48 pounds. Bass fishing at Clendenning has not been up Storm activity in West Virginia is expected to make fish

ing unpredictable. Most streams and lakes are reported clear, aithough some are low. A state record for spotted bass was reported caught this week in the Sleepy Creek Lake in the Eastern Panhandle. The major streams are high and muddy in the Southwest

Region of Pennsylvania. Some nice bass are being caught at spots along the Allegheny River on minnows, nightcawlers and surface lures. Fishing reports are always past history. The best way to find out if they are biting is to go yourself and wet a line.

THE RABBIT POPULATION appears to be good this sum-



same thing occurred last summer and by the time hunting season rolled around, the buunies weren't there.

No one has come up with an answer as to what happened to the rabbits in this district last year. Something apparently killed a great majority of them before fall. Let's hope it doesn't happen again.

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



'All right, then. Who was able to see the pole?'



cue two house painters trapped on a broken scaffold and dangling by their safety belts nine stories above the street Friday. The pair was finally saved by the police - one was given treatment for shock, the other refused medical aid.

Area Service Men In Viet Nam

By LIDA SMITH

A West End Marine, known as the youngest sergeant in the Third Division's second battalion in Vietnam, is kept busy with maintenance of weapons for his unit.

Sgt. Blair (Buck) Blythe, 19, serves aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli stationed in DaNang harbor, and he and his fellow Marines in the armory ae responsible for the working order of guns ranging from .45 caliber pistols to 106 mm. recoiless ri-

The first time Blythe arrived in Vietnam, his ship, USS Upshur, docked at a harbor near the Demilitarized Zone, just before Operation Beacon Torch began. He is part of a battalion landing team which moves up and down the coast. Wherever there is a "hot spot," they are sent in.

On a return trip aboard the USS Princton, he was left in port awaiting the arrival of his present ship. While "stranded" aground, he and

friends for many years. Al-

though Jack was a real nice

George protested on various

grounds, except the one about the fact that Jack was a bad driver. He didn't want to hurt

go on a fishing trip.

Jack's feelings.

something."



SGT. BLAIR BLYTHE

his buddies became acquainted with the South Vietnamese children while washing their clothes in a creek. They carried candy and small toys for the youngsters as well as the soap and clothes on their laundry expedition, but found the neighborhood youngsters more

fascinated with the cleansing properties of the suds!

BACK ABOARD ship, he related some of his work in a letter home:

"I have to testfie 125 rifles tomorrow. That means my ears will be ringing for another week. Oh well, it's a lot of fun. I don't know, but when I get out of the Marine Corps, I think I'll never want to see another gun."

He also asked about the weather at home and said that the weather in the area he was in was beginning to warm up extensively.

About the "primitive" tools used by the Vietnamese farmer he said, "It still amazes me when I go out to another camp for weapons to see these people working in the rice paddies. All of the work is done by hand; I haven't seen a tractor since I've been

"Nothing much is happening now except that I just got finished fixing some weapons. We got in four new machine guns and I had to give them a technical inspection and then testfire them."

BLYTHE HAS been away from home for his 18th and 19th birthdays, and is facing his 20th, stationed aboard ship. "I'm getting to be an old man. You know I will have spent my 18th, 19th and 20th birthdays away from home. I wonder what the 21st will bring?"

In preparation to return to ship with his equipment, he wrote: "Tomorrow we start moving back to the ship. We just finished boxing up all of the Armory gear. I have about two tons of gear. I was out driving the "mighty mite" all day today. It's smaller than a jeep and has a four-speed. It can really move out!"

During a lull in his work,

Blythe finds time to reflect about his attitude toward college and his future. "When I get home I will still have 15 months left in the Corps. When I get out I plan to go to college. Now I realize how much a good college education is needed. When I graduated from high school I just wanted to travel and see the world. Well, I got what I ask-

ed for and more.' Blythe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blythe of 916 Fairview St. Friends may write to him at this address

Marine Sgt. Blair A. Blythe

2137693 2nd Batt. 3rd Marines H. & S. Co. Bn Supply FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Chicken? Yes, I guess that could be my order-when I first came in, I ordered one egg."

Jack and George had been him badly. George sued Jack for damages. "Sorry, you can't do that,"

You And The Law

guy, he was a poor driver-Jack's insurance company and George knew it. That was said. "You were a guest in why George usually drove the car. Under Ohio's Guest whenever the pair decided to Statute, a guest in a car cannot sue the driver unless the driver is guilty of wanton or One weekend George had a wilful misconduct. Jack offersore foot and couldn't drive. "Listen," Jack said, "I'll ed you the hospitality of drivdrive. No problem. We'll be ing to the lodge at the lake. at the cabin at the lake in no He never intended otherwise, so you were a guest."

Who was correct here?

FINALLY, after much talk, surance company. In a recent George agreed to go to the court case, it was stated that lake with Jack. After all, it "a guest in an automobile was only a few miles and does not cease to be a guest, maybe he could do a little within the meaning of the backseat driving to aid mat-Ohio Guest Statute, as long as the driver of the vehicle reasonably intends to give hospi-The backseat driving wasn't tality that will benefit his ridenough, however. After only a er, especially where that hosfew blocks, it was evident that pitality is the same that the Jack's driving was as bad as

"Let me out Jack," George said. "You're going to hit And they did. Jack slammed into a parked car. George's head snapped forward into the windshield, cutting

"But when I protested his driving, I ceased to become a guest," George replied.

IN THIS instance, the inrider expected to receive on entering the vehicle.

Jack fully intended to take George to the lake, so he was carrying out his "hospitality." If Jack had decided to go somewhere instead of the lake, however, the situation might have been different.

On Ohio School Program

Survey Report Is Small But Mighty

By WILLIAM V. MERRIMAN Three weeks ago this sugges- levies on the ballot from renew- to use the centers, the amendsion's report, now a dog-eared district realignment. six months old, is rather ane-

mic-looking as reports go. It runs a skimpy 12 pages only five of which do more than define the commission's ago by the 106th Ohio General appropriaton bill passed signed The centers could include spe- to the county department Assembly - and weighs slightly in excess of one ounce.

The Ohio Tax Study Commission, by comparison, turned out a hefty three-pounder 483-page chronicle on state fi-

BUT AS THE 107th General Assembly nears its end and the legislative marbles start rolling in, the school survey commission's report is assuming proportions of a super pep pill for measure include: the state's elementary and secondary educational system.

or on the brink of enactment millage leaves but one conclusion: There was bounce to that one-ounce offering.

Among the commission's recommendatons:

"The membership of the State Board of Education should be based upon the new congressional districts and, accordingly, the membership should number 24."

Aide Rejects

4 Claims In

Mrs. Thelma Leasure wa

suffered in the accident.

Robertson urged the legislature

decline to pay these claims, in-

He noted,". . . there is no primary duty on the part of the

there is no duty on the part of

boulders and other debris."

tion against Gainer to force

payment of the claims. How-

missioner Burl A. Sawyers.

2 Cars Involved

In Area Mishap

Clair Ave., East Liverpool,

vertible operated by Charles

jury. She was then released.

Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Rd.

when it was slammed in the

rear by Kidder's auto. Kidder

close he was to the Dickey auto

damage to the convertible.
Ohioville police investigated.

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Midland.

actionable negligence shown."

to pay the claims.

tal, \$20,655.

Review Staff Correspondent tion was enacted into law. This al levies. COLUMBUS, Ohio - The November, statewide elections Ohio School Survey Commis- will be held to conform to the

> "Salaries for members of the State Board of Education should be set at \$35 per day spent on board business. . .

into law July 2.

recommendations are incorpobill, which has been combined with the tax increase bill in the centers are in both houses now, have at least 3,500 students: Senate and appears to have an unobstructed trip through the anywhere. legislation ahead of it.

Amendments inserted last week in the foundation-tax director of public instruction.

LIMITING state aid to school districts which levy at least 10 A look at legislation passed mills above the 10-mill "inside"

to be renewed.

REDUCING all votes for pas- purpose per cent for bond issues.

ONLY ONE set of recommen- by the survey commission dations isn't rolling in the legislature-those on school district

reorganization. FOUR OTHER commission data processing services and sion either.

> but neither apparently is going "This I think, was born a "The climate for further reorganization just isn't there,"

state's 712 school districts into NEVERTHELESS, a giant step toward the service center concept is set forth in an to submit to the voters a con- Department of Education to estinuing levy, one without a time tablish centers throughout the of the School Survey Commis-said. Nothing appeared to be surfacing at 44 cents a square limit and which would not have state and provides \$20 million sion. for the next two years for this

sage of school issues to a bare Though ostensibly intended to forward, the survey commis majority, rather than 55 per get around the constitutional sion's one-ounce report apparcent at special elections and 60 prohibitions on aid to parochial ently has thrown more than its Hearings Set schools by permitting both pri-share of weight around the SEPARATING new operating vate and public school students 107th General Assembly.

ment also provides a wedge for the area concept as envisioned

The school survey commis- functions now in county depart- machine and an extractor in the sion called for establishment of ments of education to each lo- Econ-O-Wash Laundry at 930 This increase, from \$20, was area education centers, to cal, city and exempted village State St., owned by Mrs. Mary bid with Mayor George E. Will- employers to remit to the city assignment made two years granted in the 1967-69 biennium serve at least 35,000 students. district and thus signal the end E. Clement, officers said. cial education programs, techni- also is in bill form. And it cal and specialized programs, won't be going places this ses-

> transportation coordination pro- Said Essex of the administrarated in the school foundation grams, among other functions, tive district proposal, which St., police said, Bills to authorize the area would require all districts to

> > few lears before its time." What the administrative disobserved Martin Essex, state director of public instruction ed out, is consolidation of the

maybe 200 districts. ONE PERSON not quite amendment to the foundation ready for further district reorg- the station had been entered, Asphalt Corp. of Martins Ferry White House. PERMITTING school districts bill which authorizes the State anization is State Sen. Oakley but the window latch on the in-

> But despite the failure of reorganization proposals to move Williams.

WEIRTON - Ronald E. Wil-

The statement was made in

The paper commented:

the poverty program.

Suspected Thief

man eluded capture.

past the Adkins Lumber Co.,

where he lost sight of him.

yards for a 13-yard average.

scene as he arrived.

frightened away.

Cars Hit In Salem Area Probe Looms

Lisbon Girl, 17, Injured For Remarks West Virginia In One Of Three Mishaps Of CAC Head West Virginia Auditor Denzil

Gainer has announced he will not pay four claims against the state even though the 1967 legis- er Rd., near Salem, in which a and Ronald Howell, 19, of Wells- Virginia Community Action lature approved them and ap-The claims, two of them from Hancock County, were made day by the Highway Patrol.

aganst the State Road Commission by motorists whose cars isfactory" condition at Salem failure to stop in the assured abetted rioting in Newark." City Hospital with mouth lachave hit rock slides. They toerations received when the car in which she was riding was awarded \$3,000 by the legisla-

ture as a result of a rockslide which spilled in front of her car compact convertible driven by on Route 2. She is 30 per cent her sister, Jodine Pilmer, 19, disabled because of a leg injury which was westbound on Butch-Giovino and Rita D'Aurora were awarded \$1,000 for a 1966 accident on Route 2 where a line and hit the girls' auto. The 1967 coach failed to negotiate a The newspaper declared that Grocery, in care of Edward rock rolled from the face of a cut along the highway and of center.

struck their vehicle. She was injured. D'Aurora is the son of ed on Route 30, south of Lisbon, Rep. Delmino R. D'Aurora, D-

Earlier, Atty. Gen. C. Donald Cars driven by James Ferel-hicle at excessive speed.

A two-car collision on Butch- lo, 23, of 580 Broadview Circle director of the Northern West Lisbon girl suffered in juries ville RD 1, were both north-Council, said yesterday he was one of three mishaps in- bound on Route 30 when Howell would "welcome an investigavestigated Friday and early to-slowed to make a left turn and tion of charges that his state-

was struck by the other car. | ments at Wheeling were simi-Debby Pilmer, 17, is in "sat- Ferello was charged with lar to those which allegedly clear distance.

The latest accident, occurring reply to an editorial in the struck by another auto which at 1:45 this morning, resulted in Wheeling News - Register dea Salem man overturning his manding that federal and state She was a passenger in a 1965 car and tearing off two road authorities "institute an immedsigns and 40 feet of gurdrail late investigation of Wilson and after his car went out of control those responsible for sending on Route 30 near Hanoverton. him to Wheeling."

ated by Walter A. Savage, 16, sald Charles Smith Jr., 20, was Washington he would ask for of 1613 Alpha St., Gordon Adof Columbiana crossed the white westbound on Route 30 when his such a probe. youth was cited for driving left curve, sid off the road and Mr. Wilson "apparently is fol- Cline of 1823 St. Clair Ave.,

near the intersection of Apple- was done to the auto. Smith statements have resulted in W. Drury Ln., Charles Mercer was cited for operating a ve- open rebellion."

Wearer Of 'Green Beret Gainer said, "I am bound to **Tells Lions Of Training** asmuch as I feel there is no

state to provide safe travel to the users of our highways and Club Friday it is doubtful if ed as well as a final oral exspecial forces will be called on amination.

the state to compensate highto help combat riots. way users for damages resulting from non-anticipated occurences such as falling rocks, A spokesman said the motorists could now take legal ac-

men for riot control. ever, Gainer is bound by the state's constitution to reject any payment he believes to be ille-

Gainer's statements were In answer to a question, the rounding the session. made in a letter to Road Com- speaker said it is possible that He described his 37 weeks of outfits might have trained snip- in two other subjects." ers in guerrilla warfare for serv- Hobson said the Navy is initi-

Two cars were involved in an and Newark. He outlined the "rough train- name "Seals." accident near the Smiths Ferry-Route 68 in Ohioville Borough ing" experienced by one who He added members of detachvolunteers for special forces ments are schooled in the nat-A 1955 sedan operated by Cliff- duty, but hastened to point out ive language before bieng asord M. Kidder, 22, of 1829 St. everything is on a voluntary bas- signed to an area.

struck the rear of a 1960 con- Driers Of Marijuana

Mrs. Anna Mae Dickey, 39, Five persons, including an was admitted to the emergency Ohioan, were fined \$125 and treated for a possible back in- coin-operated laundry.

All had pleaded guilty to pos-

ed onto Route 68 from the session of a narcotic. The Dickey auto had just pull-Sheriff Robert Blecha identified them Friday as Kay B. Blecha, 26, Boulder, Colo., no said he misjudged his distance Patchett, 21, Clinton, Ohio; and by the time he realized how Terry V. Harding, 27, Rolla, relation to the sheriff; Thomas Mo.; Stephen F. Bisbee, 21, he was unable to stop. His car Fairhaven, Mass., and Barbara was demolished. There was \$300 Berger, 20, University City,

> The marijuana was harvested on a farm near here, authorities said. The weed grows wild and in abundance on many farms in this area.

The owner of the laundry, at Byron, Neb., became suspicious when she founds bits of marijuana in lint traps of her dryers.

Fourth - class mail generally s called parcel post.

that West Virginia's two sena-The wearer of an Army is. He said rigorous physical tors and Gov. Smith investigate "Green Beret" told the Lions and mental tests must be pass-Wilson's remarks.

The special forces, he declar-Pointing out this is the job of ed, are sent into a war zone anybody else. We shouldn't back the National Guard, Sgt. Roger such as Vietnam to create sub- down and forget the purpose of Hobson, on reserve duty at version, escape and evasion Steubenville, said, however, plots and to conduct guerrilla that it's possible the "Berets" tactics. But, the special forces Council Association includes might be called to train guards- also promote good will in many Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marcountries, he added.

Sgt. Hobson, an employe of Hobson said summer camp the Ohio Power Co., resides in this year will be held in the \$11,000 a year. Mingo Junotion. He was gradu- Allegheny National Forest near ated from Mingo high school and Warren, Pa. He went on to out- Officer Chases attended Kent State University. line details of the events sur

Army's special forces under the

2 More Candidates Dickey, 39, of 353 Penn Ave., 'Taken To Cleaners' Two more Columbiana Coun-

ty residents have filed for offices in the November general election. They are: room at Rochester General Hosgiven 10-day jail terms for dryto the East Palestine Board of Dale E. Murphy of Negley,

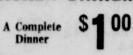
pital at 12:25 a. m. and was ing \$67,200 in marijuana in a Education, and Perry W. Betz nothing was missing. of Hanoverton, trustee in Hanover Township.

Both men filed with the Co-led the nation in punt returns lumbiana County Board of Elec- last season, taking 34 punts 443 tions here.

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they rifled coin machines at a dry in East End, police reported Friday

A SECOND recommendation receptacles on a soft drink facing program. to transfer administrative vending machine, a washing

one of the stalls in the Magic

Both incidents were timed be- square yard. tween Thursday night and Friday morning.

window on the south side of the der advisement. Petrosol Service Station at 1101 The Valley Paving Corp. of first quarter were made at the

missing. The station is own- yard, ed by Jay Roberts and Monroe

On Tax Cases

Twenty East Liverpool residents have been served with notices directing them to appear in Municipal Court Thurs- pense entailed in paving interday, Aug. 10, at 9 a. m. on charges of violating the city income tax ordinance by failure facing of sections of 34 secondto file returns.

son of Weirton, newly-appointed nesday by Tax Commissioner come and not furnishing an estiturns were due April 30. It's the latest in a series of

charges filed by Wilkinson 1965. against persons who allegedly failed to file the returns by the deadline

The defendants are: Thomas Greathouse of 844 Logan St., Glenn Miller of 314 Og-St., George F. Penny of Lisbon Highway Patrolmen Sen. Robert C. Byrd said in 1609 Alpha St., Robert G. Thorn ams of 802 Lincoln Ave., Cline's knocked out the signs and lowing in the footsteps of other James A. Lynch of 813 North-Friday night two autos collid- guardrail before overturning. anti - poverty officials in other side Ave., Daniel Ferrolf of 417 ican Fuel Co. of McKeesport of An estimated \$1,500 damage cities where their inflammatory Vine St., Charles Blazer of 239 fered boiler cinders at \$1.10 a

> of 936 Fairview St. Earl R. Joy of 1050 Waterloo "Mr. Wilson is talking about St., L. L. Spencer of 1016 Flor-'control by poor people' and ence St., William J. Magill and challenging the establishment' Mary Jean Magill, both of 126 and 'informing them of their E. 3rd St., Clinton White of rear rights.' These are all familiar 141 W. 3rd St., Hugh V. Ward of 827 Alton St., George F. Pos-The newspaper demanded boston of 2225 Harvey Ave. Donley C. Davis of 1725 Holliday St. and Richard Stewart of 511 Palissey St.

He commented: "We should be subject to investigation like Weirton Clears Way For Start Of Housing

WEIRTON - Mayor Frank A The regional Opportunity Rybka and Robert M. Rine chairman of the Weirton Housshall and Wetzel counties. The ing Authority, have signed an agreement in Philadelphia with office of administrator pays the Tec-Chem Research and Development Corp. of Youngstown, for the procurement of 130 housing units to cost \$2,075,-

Harry Glanz, deputy assistant A city patrolman chased a regional administrator for some Negroes who are former training as a medic and noted suspected thief on foot through Housing Assistance, Region II, members of the special forces each man is also "cross-trained the East End early today, but U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, ap-Karl W. Samples gave chase proved the contract of sale on ice in such places as Detroit ating a project such as the after being called to Brown's behalf of Housing Secretary Auto Sales at 411 Elizabeth St. Robert C. Weaver. Construction about 2:14 a.m. Samples said he will begin in mid-August.

saw a man fleeing from the Josephine Ford was the name He alighted from the cruiser of the first airplane to fly over and chased the unidentified man the North Pole.



Nite Ph. FU 5-7016

Thieves Rifle | Canton Offer Coin Devices | Seen Lowest Thieves obtained an undetermined amount in change when On Surfacing

car wash installation and a laun-the apparent low bid Friday afternoon with the Board of Con- required the surety. trol for East Liverpool's annual Intruders pried open the coin low - cost summer street sur- Employers Reminded

The Ohio Tar & Asphalt Corp. of Canton, a division of Central The deadline falls Monday at Thieves also sawed off the rector Robert E. Vodrey cover-held from employes' payrolls for lock to remove a coin box from ing application of 17,000 square the second quarter of 1967, Tax Bay Car Wash on State St., own- 37.4 cents a square yard and reminded today. ed by Ralph Volino of 363 Ogden seal - coating of another 125,000

The Canton firm has been the low bidder on the project for end of the quarter. Meanwhile, an 11-x-21 inch several years. The mayor and pane of glass was broken in a director took all the offers un-

Pennsylvania Ave. — about two St. Clairsville bid 18 cents a end of April. blocks from the site of the coin square yard on the seal - coatmachine riflings, officers said. ing and 42 cents a square yard C. Collins, R-Ironton, chairman side had been opened, officers cents a square yard and the

> The decision on award of the contract will not affect the price for property owners, as the administration and Council already have promised them they will be billed at the customary rate of one cent per square foot for the surfacing. The city pays the balance of the cost of the surfacing, including any ex-

Petitions were filed for surary streets. The deadline for the The affidavits were filed Wed- requests was July 1.

The seal - coating will be done D. G. Wilkinson. In most in- without cost to the property stances, the defendants are ac- owners. The material will be cused of two violations-failure applied to all streets given an to file a final return on 1966 in- initial surface treatment in 1963 and 1965. It will be the second mate on 1967 earnings. The re-seal - coating for the streets covered in the 1963 project and the first for those surfaced in

The city pays its share of the work out of city income tax receipts.

The mayor and director also received bids on purchase of 2,-500 tons of ashes for use in winter snow - control work

The Unity Fuel & Construction Co. of Monroeville, Pa., of fered the ashes at \$2 a ton delivered or \$1 a ton at its source of supply in Weirton. The Amer-

ton FOB McKeesport and \$1.35 a ton delivered.

However, the officials threw out the American Fuel offer because it did not include a certified check or bid bond to guarantee the firm would enter into A Stark County concern filed a contract if it was awarded.

On Local Tax Deadline

Allied Enterprises, Inc., filed a 4:30 p. m. for East Liverpool yards of surfacing material at Commissioner D. G. Wilkinson

The payments are due for the square yards at 17.9 cents per period April through June, Wilkinson said, explaining that the deadline falls a month after the Law requires employers to

withhold the taxes from payrolls and remit it to the city

Andrew Johnson served in the It could not be determined if on the surfacing. The Tri-State U.S. Senate after leaving the



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- 4—Have some one pick up your mail or make arrangements at the Post Office.
- 5-Disconnect radio, television sets and automatic softeners.
- 6-Don't carry more cash than you have to. Use checks and credit cards.
- 7-Stop all deliveries to your home-milk, newspapers, etc.
- 8—Order your East Liverpool Review Vacation Pak or Mail Service. You'll want to catch up on all the local news when you return or keep informed while you are away.

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Cepeda's Pair Leads Cards; Cubs Win To Keep Pace

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer Every time Orlando Cepeda kisses tomorrow goodbye, the

St. Louis Cardinals' future grows brighter. Cepeda, enjoying his finest

season in six years, drove in three runs with a pair of homers Friday night as the Cardinals overpowered Atlanta 9-1 and protected their two-game lead in the National League race.

The slugging first baseman smacked a single in addition to his 16th and 17th homers while boosting his batting mark to .346

and topping his 1966 RBI total of

'Every series is big to us every game is big," Cepeda said after the Cards' fifth victory in their last six games. "I'm always confident about our chances, but I don't think ahead. I concentrate on tonight's game.

"If you win tonight's game, you don't have to worry about next week or next month.'

While Cepeda concentrated on the present, Houston's Rusty Staub looked ahead to two months of tomorrows in his bid for the NL batting title after delivering four runs with a double and single in the Astros' 9-3 triumph over Pittsburgh.

"I just try to keep going every day," said Staub, who leads the league with a .360 mark. "I don't think about my hitting when I come to bat. If you think 'I must have a hit this time,' then you are really in trouble."

Asked what he thought it would take to capture the batting championship, the 23-yearold outfielder replied: "It's too early to be thinking about that. We got two months to go.'

Elsewhere, second place Chicago kept pace with St. Louis by trimming Cincinnati 6-2, Los

0 in 12 innings, Detroit topped the Chicago White Sox 7-4, Minnesota drubbed Boston 9-2, Washington trounced California 8-2 and New York was rained out at Kansas City in the Ameri-

Cepeda hit a solo homer in the

the sixth, helping right-hander Dick Hughes breeze past the Braves with a six-hitter. Light hitting Dal Maxvill drilled four hits and drove in three runs while Flood, back from the disabled list after a two-week absence, had two hits and scored

Staub doubled home two runs

in a four-run first inning burst and delivered two more with a sixth inning single, leading the Astros out of the cellar. Dave Giusti went the distance for the victory, scattering 10 hits.

Ferguson Jenkins brought his record to 3-8 by checking Cincinnati on eight hits while Clar-ence Jones and Don Kessinger each poked a two-run single to pace the Cubs' attack.

Tony Perez hit his 19th homer for the Reds.

Left-hander Claude Osteen scattered seven hits as the Dodgers dropped the Mets into

last place, one half game behind Houston. Wes Parker's triple and a throwing error by left fielder Tommy Davis gave Los Angeles a 1-0 edge in the first inning, and Al Ferrara homered in the eighth.
Willie McCovey drove in two

runs with a homer and single, Tom Haller doubled two more home and Juan Marichal recorded his first victory in three weeks as the Giants humbled the Phillies.

Marichal who hadn't won since July 8, allowed seven hits in gaining his 13th victory against eight defeats.

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Tigers' Lolich Prefers Line Drives To Bullets

By WHITEY SAWYER + Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Life as a Central Nine

but life as an Air National Guardsman during the Detroit riots is even worse. "I've been nervous pitching

ball games," the Detroit Tiger left-hander said, "but this is ridiculous. "I'd rather get shelled by line drives any day than by hullets.'

Lolich and John Henderson and quarterback Tommy Myers of the Detroit Lions are among the National Guard members called up during this week's ra-

Henderson has been stationed hibition games Sunday at 2 at Patton Park in southwest De- and 5:30 p.m. meeting Richtroit, far from the heavy action. | mond, Ohio and Carnegie, Pa. Myers, a Guard official said, at the Colt Field. was at an armory also miles

from the shooting. been patrolling not too far from League some of the trouble areas.

few things," Lolich said, "and nobody's shot at me. But I sure the winning pitcher. got nervous thinking of the target I'd make."

Lolich, who has lost 10 Lolich, who has lost 10 straight games for a 5-12 mark, said, "I was down at the ball park to get on the bus (for the trip to Baltimore) Tuesday I five hits. trip to Baltimore) Tuesday. I called the base to check and Clutter 2h they said they wanted me.'

He said it would be hard to walke tell what the layoff might do to boughty, 3b schuck, rf his arm. "I estimate we're Blankenship, going to be in this until some time next week" he said. time next week," he said.

"I'll have to rebuild my arm. If I went in to pitch my arm would get tired around the fifth or sixth inning. I've been standing guard 16 to 18 hours a day and haven't had a chance to

Parson's Coal Nips Medics In Playoff Contest

Parson's Coal edged the Medics, 5-4, in the first playoff game in the National Division of the Little League Friday at Thompson Park.

had two doubles each to pace the Parson attack. The winner broke a 4-4 tie with a run in the sixth inning.

Chema blasted a double and single to pace the Medics. past Atlanta 9-1.

baseball pitcher hasn't been too good to Mickey Lolich lately, Gets One Hit But Wins, 2-0

Although Tom Chambers pitched a one-hitter, Central Service managed to squeeze out

Colt All-Stars Set For 2 Games Sunday

The Colt League All-Stars. who will play in the Eastern Regional tournament here next week, will play two ex-

a 2-0 victory over Riverview Lolich, in the Air Guard, has Florists Friday in the Colt

Central posted a run in the "I've just been guarding a third and one in the sixth to innings gain the nod. Jerry Howell was

Riverview outhit Central, 5-1. Chambers fanned eight batters

RIVERVIEW Chambers p

Totals 26 0 5 1 CENTRAL 001 001 0—2 RIVERVIEW Bases on balls: Howell 2, Chambers 3; Strike-outs: Howell 9, Chambers 8; Winning pitcher: Howell; Losing pitcher: Chambers.

Yesterday's

Stars PITCHING—Steve Hargan, were the hitting stars with two Downs Indians, blanked Baltimore on each. Bill Lyons was the win-Yanni, Samples and Lawson eight hits in a 12-inning 1-0 vic- ning pitcher.

tory over the Orioles. BATTING-Orlando Cepeda, Tourney To Be Held Cardinals, drove in three runs

Denny Yanni was the winning Through 1966 Big Ten football should contact Don Livi, 824 pitcher with Steve Lockhart the teams have played 1,697 confer- Sullivan St., Niles or phone The coming season is the 72nd bon today and Sunday. It will lence games since 1896.

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

for a minute that makes him unhappy. Before Friday night it

Angeles blanked the New York Mets 2-0 and San Francisco whipped Philadelphia 7-2. Cleveland nipped Baltimore 1-

third inning and connected again with Curt Flood aboard in

"We've got a good club, particularly since Flood is back now," said Cepeda, who is on the way to his best wind-up since 1961, when he hit .311 with 46 homers and 142 runs batted

Chance Beats Red Sox, 9-2, For Dean Chance's batting average is now .013 and don't think defeat in two years when he gave up Tony Horton's homer in the 12th. Dra-

vas .000.

Chance coasted to his 12th league mark of 87 straight trips victory against Boston Friday without a hit, set in 1961-62 by as the Twins crushed the Red Sox 9-2. But a mere bunt single and Milwaukee Braves.

in the fourth inning was the high Making Chance even more point of the game for the star pleased with himself was the fact that the hit came off Bos-

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fielded and there was Chance spaired of breaking his string Chance's hit, then for the other troit took Chicago 7-4 and Wash- they scored seven more times in to six hits, and Ken McMullen

Louis beat Atlanta 9-1, Chicago Steve Hargan went all the way topped Cincinnati 6-2, Houston for the Indians, giving up eight crushed Pittsburgh 9-3, Los An- hits. geles blanked the New York
Mets 20 and San Francisco Mets 2-0 and San Francisco drubbed Philadelphia 7-2.

Harmon Killebrew's 30th Williams and J. C. Martin hom-It was supposed to be a sacri-fice but, somehow, it never got just a day or so ago he'd de-cry, if not for giving up Baltimore 1-0 in 12 innings, De-home run in the first inning got the Twins off to a good start and Phil Ortega limited California

end in the Baltimore-Cleveland contest as Moe Drabowsky suf-

made four errors as the Tigers beat the league leaders. Walt

hugging first.

Dean had gone 77 times without a hit over the last two seasons, an American League record for hitless at bats, and Seasons, an American League record for hitless at bats, and seasons.

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schedule opens tonight in Akron,

Pairings have been made for

the Ladies Club Championship

which will be played Aug. 8-12.

First round matches will be

Physical fitness classes will

be held for boys in the Beaver

Local School District begin-

ning Monday at 6 p.m. at the

high school. Don Ross will be

The first division pairings fol-

Placekicker Charlie Gogolak

of the Washington Redskins was



National League

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	Chicago	57	42	.576	2
	Atlanta	51	45	.531	61/2
	Cincinnati	53	48	.527	7
	San Fran	52	49	.515	8
	Pittsburgh .	48	49	.495	10
	Phila'phia	47	49	.490	101/2
	Los Angeles	44	54	.449	141/2
	Houston	42	59	.416	18
	New York	39	57	.406	181/2
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Friday's Results

St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1 Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2 Houston 9, Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 2, New York 0 San Fran. 7, Philadelphia 2

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Sunday's Games St. Louis at Atlanta Pittsburgh at San Francisco Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 New York at Houston, 2 Philadelphia at Los Angeles

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Baltimore	43	53	.448	12		
New York	42	54	.438	13		
Kansas City	49	57	424	1414	1	

Friday's Results Cleveland 1, Baltimore 0,

Washington 8, California 2 Detroit 7, Chicago 4 Minnesota 9, Boston 2

Today's Games California at Washington Detroit at Chicago Baltimore at Cleveland Kansas City at New York Minnesota at Boston, 2, twinight

Sunday's Games Detroit at Chicago, 2 Baltimore at Cleveland, 2 California at Washington, 2 Kansas City at New York, 2 Minnesota at Boston

Monday's Games Chicago at Cleveland, N Kansas City at New York Minnesota at Boston Only games scheduled

001 001 0-2 No. 4 Team Captures 9-4 Softball Win

His First '67 Start Fitzjohn's No. 4 team handed Staley's No. 1 a 9-4 setback in terloper won his first 1967 the Chester Junior Softball start Friday night, beating League Friday. favorite Reggie Hanover in the \$4,000 featured race at Scioto

Kip Glass and R. Parsons

with his 16th and 17th homers of for a Little League Tournament Tiny's Dream and Ellie Bell Entries are being accepted \$7.20 and \$4.80. the season, leading St. Louis to be held in Niles starting Aug. (5-1) combined for a daily 11. Any manager interested OL 2-7275.



Zimmerman who was safe at the plate after a throw to the plate was wide. Action took place during the seventh inning of Friday night's game at Boston. (UPI Telephoto)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N 'Just A Misunderstanding'

Pizarro, Jimenez Fined \$150 After Dugout Fight

with the Houston Astros.

Manager Danny Murtaugh little heated."

Midland High Seeks 2 Assistant Coaches

Lincoln High School at Midland is seeking two assistant coaches, one for football and one for basketball. Those interested may obtain addi-(643-8650) or Principal Hank misunderstanding." Kuzma (643-4000).

Interloper Captures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-In-

Owned and driven by Ray

Garrity of Washington Court

Court House, Interloper toured

the mile in 2:06 and paid \$18,

double worth \$278.40.

for Big Ten football.

Jiminex of the Pittsburgh Pi-replaced Harry Walker as the rushed between the pair and the club. 12 rates were fined \$150 apiece Pirates' skipper 10 days ago. "I stopped the ensuing struggle, Friday night for fighting in the talked to both boys. It was just and Roberto Clemente led the Saints owner John Mecom. dugout during the Pirates' game one of those affairs where they shaken Pizarro back to the clubtalked to each other and got a house. Jimenez pinch hit in the Hornung to join with his former J. E. Laughlin; Mrs. G. A. second inning.

> Manny Sanguillen, whom press- newsmen to talk to the players first seasn. box observers claimed was involved. 'No malice, nothing serious.

tional information by contact-leave the kid alone and that's after two innings, enabling Dave and Jim Turner. ing Supt. Wilbur Deshimer when the action started. Just a Giusti to coast to victory al-Jimenez, who once boasted

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Results National League Friday's Results

Chicago 3, Baltimore 1 St. Louis 3, New York 2 Toronto 6, Los Angeles 1 Sunday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia

Jeep-O-Rama Begins

The Tri-County 4-Wheelers will hold a "Jeep-O-Rama" including a hill climb and obstacle course on Route 17 east of Lisbe an all-day event.

punched by Pizarro to start the The loss dropped sixth - place fight, was not involved. "Jimen-Pittsburgh 10 games behind the American League's New Smith vs. bye and Mrs. J.N. ez and Sanguillen were just kid- National League leaders, St. York Jets, showed no signs of Nicely vs. Mrs. W.B. Laughlin, ding around," Murtaugh said. Louis, and pushed the Pirates the knee trouble that bothered In the second division: Mrs. under the .500 mark for the first him earlier in the week. He E.T. Martin vs. Mrs. W.Z. Sulk-

"Pizarro thought they were time since early in the year. though he yielded 10 hits. The loss went to Tommie Sisk,

and Jimenez, who exchanged "I am the strongest man in the blows in the first inning at a world" walked for man in the four runs batted in

and Mike Love of Abilene Christian and guard Dave Berry of are still holding out. They are South Carolina were released Friday by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

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Pain In The Neck Causes Hornung To Call It Quits

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Halfback Paul Hornung, as quick with a quip as he was with the football, is giving up his playing career because of what he calls "a pain in the neck."

Doctors call it "rather extensive damage either to the nerve roots or the spinal cord," and the one-time Golden Boy of professional football did not minimize the condition when he announced hs retirement. Hornung, who had a brilliant 10-year career with the Green

Bay Packers, was injured last season in a game with the Chicago Bears. He came to the newly formed + New Orleans Saints in the NFL Leroy Kelly, John Wooten, John

expansion draft and has been Brown, Mike Howell, and Sid

termine if he could safely con- The AFL's. 1967 exhibition tinue to play. "It's a wonder I don't have Ohio with Miami opposing Denradioactivity in all my bones, ver. The game is the only one from all the X rays I've been on this weekend's agenda. The taking," Hornung cracked. "I think I could almost be a doctor, under way next Wednesday I've gone through so many ex- night with New Orleans facing

taking tests this summer to de- Williams.

Los Angeles at Anaheim. aminations." Doctors concluded that Hornung could not continue his career without risking permanent damage and beautiful Pairings Set nent damage, and he decided to For Ladies'

"I'm fine now," he said. "I'm walking, talking, chewing gum. Golf Matches But if I were to get hit in just the wrong way-well, there would always be a danger and when you know that, then you can't play recklessly.

Aug. 8; second round, Aug. 9; Hornung was a triple threat as a runner, passer and kicker and scored 760 points while with Physical Fitness Set the Packers. He was named the league's Most Valuable Player In Beaver Local Area in 1960 when he scored 176 points.

Present plans are for Hornung to stay on through the training season as an assistant to Saints HOUSTON & - Pitcher Juan "It was a spur of the moment in the face with a left hook. coach Tom Fears, then perhaps Pizarro and outfielder Manny affair," said Murtaugh, who Murtaugh and several players serve in some other capacity for third round, Aug. 10 and final

"It's a great loss to us," said matches Aug. 11 and 12.

The Saints had counted on low: Mrs. R. F. Crable vs. Mrs. teammate Jim Taylor to pro- Weese vs. bye; Mrs. W. E. Kan. City at New York, rain imposed the fines on Pizarro Murtaugh said rookie catcher Murtaugh refused to allow vide much of the punch for their Pickin vs. Mrs. W. E.

Jr.; Mrs. J.R. McLaren vs. Meanwhile, Joe Namath, the bye; Mrs. Robert Patterson vs. injury-plagued quarterback of Mrs. M. P. Burnett; Mrs. W.L. shared quarterbacking chores in es; Mrs. E.B. Rohrer vs. Mrs. serious. He told Jimenez to Houston jumped to a 7-0 lead two drills with Mike Taliaferro Arthur Doak; Mrs. R.E. Bowersock vs. Mrs. W.L. McCutch-

Namath had tendon trouble in eon and Mrs. Donald Schreckhis left knee since he twisted it engost vs. bye. last Tuesday. His right knee has been operated on twice.

The Cleveland Browns of the NFL recalled waivers on quar- the third best scorer in the Nahasn't reported to hte club's training camp since it opened July 5. Earlier in the day, the club had announced they had LATROBE, Pa. (P) - Half- asked waivers on the 31-year-old backs Chester Ward of Rutgers back-up passer to Frank Ryan.

Five of the Browns' players

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Cinder Competition Under Way

U.S. Sends Strong Track By Stroke At Minneapolis Team Into Pan-Am Action

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — lund, Oregon State product, The powerful United States track and field squad which were expected to score a one seeking a fifth Pan-Am title, spurned preliminary practice two finish in the javelin. Games action today, a cinch to rested Friday after grabbing from surprising Puerto Rico Course's 7,200 yards for a 142 step up the almost methodical nine of 11 gold medals the two which also has a 3-0 record in halfway total. He was one Yank mass production of gold previous days, churn back into the same grouping. In the other stroke ahead of Tommy Bolt,

shot put champion Randy Mat- their chief opposition. of 37 gold medals since the with the women's 800 free style Monday. Games opened Monday.

Next closest among the 26 participating nations was Canada with four gold medals from finals in all sports to date.

The 24-event men's track and Appears On field program opens with finals in the shot put, 10,000 meter run Trade Block and javelin throw, plus preliminaries in the 100 and 400-meter dashes. The women's over-all 11-event program gets undermeter trials and the first day of the trading block. the pentathlon.

Track coach Dutch Warmerdam, who allowed most of his 46-man squad to return home after the Pan-Am trials in Minneapolis two weeks ago, had counted 28 on hand Friday night including all except one of the six men involved in today's three finals.

Still to be heard from was No. 2 shot putter Neil Steinhauer. Oregon University grad, whom Warmerdam expected to step into the throwing circle by today's 3 p.m., EDT, start.

U.S. entries in the 10,000-meter grind were wiry Van Nelson of St. Cloud (Minn) State, also a favorite in the 5,000-meter run next Wednesday, and Tom Laris, former Dartmouth star



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Olympian Frank Covelli, ex- and the men's 200 free style, Associated Press Sports Writer Arizona Stater, and Gary Sten- 200 breaststroke, 400 individual

action in a six-event aquatic group, Mexico was certain to As the United States sent its program today, with 16-year-old reach the final series with a 40 top performers, including world Elaine Tenner of Canada still record.

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The U.S. basketball team,

gets its first real challenge in Mid Pines, S.C., fired a par 72 into Pan-American The Yank swimmers, who the preliminary series Sunday

In baseball, the United States son of Texas A&M, into three Miss Tanner who set world takes a 3-1 record tonight finals on the opening track pro- records in winning the 100 and against defending Champion Mckinney, Tex., who shot a 71. finals on the opening track pro- records in winning the 100 and against defending Champion gram, Uncle Sam's other ath- 200-meter backstroke will be a Cuba, 4-0, which won a wellletes had piled up an almost threat in the 100 butterfly, pitched 4-3 victory over the embarrassingly one-sided total which will be held today along Americans in an opener last

Rosser Shoots Another Perfect his rival through 16 holes, tak-Trap Score Of 25 ing a two-up lead. But Floyd faltered on the

winning streak of a perfect he hooked his tee shot into HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—The hold-score of 25 in the trap shoot trees. He had to chip out and his out Cleveland Browns are re-turning to the fold—one at a on the Elkton Rd. and Route 7. took him two to get out and two but it appears quarter- Other scores were: Robert to get down for a triple bogey 7. way with the discus final, 100 back Jim Ninowski could be on Shultz and John F. McIntosh Still flustered on the 17th he 23x25 each;; Earl Burlingame overshot the green and bogeyed The Browns withdrew waivers and John Wilson 22x25 each; it for a 74 total and a tie with Friday they had asked on Ni- Harold Walton and Garey Tol- Lou Graham, Nashville, Tenn., nowski, who hasn't been in son, 21x25 each; Lewis McIn- at 144. training camp since it started tosh and Dave Parr 20x25 each; Floyd said later he felt the John D. McIntosh 19x25; Mar- galleries were pulling so hard

> said the club recalled waivers ter 17x25. on Ninowski "to pursue other Scores shot at handicap But Boros seemed surprised avenues. The possibility of a were: Ray Thompson 24x25, at that.

dell Friday and agreed to join following were winners: Lanford hole, when I was ahead.' the club on the West Coast Blevins and Parr, match one, during two National Football Walton and Parr, match two

1967 contract, along with Leroy Parr 13x24. Hits—Yastrzemsk Kelly, John Wooten, John Brown In the "Dirty Bird" shoots Tovar, Minn., 109. and Sid Williams. The five have Rosser won match one, Blevheld out together, even though ins match two, Shultz matches

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 23; Campaneris, K.C., 22. Wooten is already under con-three and four. tract for this season.

Jack Nicklaus says he's play- York Jets earned his masters Chic., 5; Blair, Balt., 5; Vering more golf this year than in degree in mathematics at the salles, Minn., 5. 1962, his first year on tour. University of Texas.

Boros Leads

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Stolid Julius Boros, shooting methodical par golf, held a onestroke lead today after surviving a crowd that flustered his keenest competitor in Friday's second round of the Minnesota Golf Classic.

The bronzed veteran from Sarasota, Fla., who came with a fine 69 as six birdies 12—Dandy somewhat nullified three bo-After Thursday's opening round, Boros tied for the lead at 70 with Ray Floyd, St. Andres,

Ill., and Dick Lotz, Hayward, In Friday's pairings, old pros Boros was matched with Floyd, a strong competitor who outshot

William Rosser continued his short, 344-yard, par-4 17th, when

Browns' owner Art Modell vin McIntosh and Donald Poyn- for Boros that they were dis-

End George Sauer of the New 5; Knoop, Calif., 5; Buford,

Pitching (9 decisions) Glothlin, Calif., 9-2, .818; Horlen, Chic., 12-3, .800. Strikeouts - Lonborg, Bost. 152; McDowell, Cleve., 148.

National League

Batting (225 at bats)-Staub, Houst., .360; Clemente, Pitt.,

Runs-Aaron, Atl., 77; R.Allen, Phil., 74. Runs batted in-Wynn, Houst.,

77; Cepeda, St.L., 75. Hits-Cepeda, St.L., 126; Clemente, Pitt., 124. Doubles-Staub, Houst., 30;

Cepeda, St.L., 27. Triples-Williams, Chic., 9; Allen, Phil., 8.

Home runs-Aaron, Atl., 26; Wynn, Houst., 25. Stolen bases - Brock, St. L.,

35; Phililps, Chic., 19. Pitching (9 decisions)—Jarvis, Ati., 11-3, .786; Veale, Pitt., 12-

Strikeouts - Marichal, S.F., 158; Bunning, Phil., 151.

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3—Bold See, C. Thompson, 111, 10-1
4—Hasty World, no boy, 121, 15-1
5—Chief Jourss, Westbrook, x116, 20-1
7—French Express, no boy, 121, 8-1
8—Surely Hi, no boy, 111, 7-2
9—Squaw Rock, Karpa, x106, 20-1
10—Centennial Miss, Choina, 116, 5-1
11—Hazmar, Kress, 121, 8-1
SECOND — Clmg. \$1001; 3 & up;
5½ furs.
1—Hillel, Conto, 116, 20-1
2—Prime North, Sollars, 121, 2-1
3—Parsifal, no boy, 118, 20-1
4—Lois' Top Knot, Howell, 121, 9-2
5—Leachan, M. Dalgo, 116, 4-1
6—Miss Atoka, Kress. 116, 8-1
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5—Leachan, M. Dalgo, 116, 4-1

6—Miss Atoka, Kress, 116, 8-1

7—Gusty Breeze, Wilkerson, 121, 15-1

7—Gusty D. Toanbme, 116, 5-1 15-1 8—Cloudia, Toanbme, 116, 5-1 9—Marvs Joy, no boy, 121, 10-1 10—Heather Knave, M. Dalgo, 121, 10—Heather Knave, M. Daigo, 121, 2-1
11—Mr. Bevin, Choina, 118, 10-1
12—Dandy Dip, Sollars, 109, 3-1
THIRD — Clmg, \$1301; 3 & Up;
One (On the Turf)
11—Myrle Ekin, P. Daigo, 115, 10-1
2—Sea Discovery, Sainz, 121, 3-1
3A—Spoon Shot, Calderon, 116, 15-1
4—Tacaro Charger, Tornambe, 115, 20-1

5—Revelling, Price, 114, 4-1 6—Prince Roman, Applebee,

6—Prince Roman, Applebee, 113, 9-2
7—Rule Maker, no boy, 109, 20-1
8—Crocagator, no boy, 113, 6-1
9—Canadian Lou, Bolling, 116, 7-2
10A—Trolea, Calderon, 115, 15-1
A—Albert Edelson
FOURTH — Clmg, \$1001; 3 & Up.
(Perfecta) 6 furs.
1—Brace Queen, Morgan, x108, 15-1
2—Okies Chance, M. Dalgo, 109, 3-1
3—Airfilter, no boy, 118, 10-1
4—Jewelite, Sainz, 116, 10-1
5—Billy's Diesel, no boy, 114, 6-1 Billy's Diesel, no boy, 114, 6-1
Ginger Kate, Acres, 111, 9-2
Bob's Angel, Plumb, 116, 20-1
Busy Robber, Sollars, 121, 2-1
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Stonehenge, P. Dalgo. 121, 20-1

Benay, Karpa, xM1, 2-1

Bristol Buddy, no boy, 121, 20-1

Kase, Garsh, 121, 3-1

Miss L. E., C. Thompson, 111, 12-1

9-Noggin, Sollars, 116, 8-1

Waterford Park Results

S-l Royal Navy, Kilgore, x109, 20-1 Choice Priam, C. Thompson, 113,

20-1 3-Chance Gay, P. Dalgo, 118, 5-1 4-Lassoscot, Hurley, 108, 3-1 5-Keith's Colleen, Sollars, 111, 7-2 6-Wading Worker, M. Dalgo, 113,

6—Wading worker, a. 2.1
7—Wheel McNeal, no boy, 114, 15-1
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Common Pleas DIVORCES ASKED

Wayne McDevitt, 332 W. 9th St., Salem; same

NEW ENTRIES

Workmen's Compensation, and every two weeks toward sup-Metropolitan Brick, Inc.; settled and dismissed at costs of defendant administrator.

American Economy Ins. Co. vs. Vernon A. Kimble, et al; judgment for \$456.03 and costs. court is advised that parties In re: Application of Wayne had agreed on collection pro- E. Coleman for appointment of a trustee; trustee appointed. cedure.

Man Faces Charges WASHINGTON (AP)-Army In Fatal Auto Crash

WHEELING (A) - A Wheelcontrol in an accident that re- Friday. sulted in the death of a Wheel ing Steel Corp. employe.

Kenneth Bundy, 49, general superintendent of production at Wheeling Steel's Steubenville plant, was killed in a car-truck collision on W. Va. 2 near Beech Bottom Thursday night.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Plans were completed Friday for the National Ecumenical Ecumenical Conference to be held at Ohio State University Sept. 5-8.

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Triples — Monday, K.C., 6;
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Proceedings Of The Courts Robert McCloskev, et al. vs.

Kersey E. McCloskey Jr., et al; decree of partition; Edward C.

Roberta McCall, 1418 Com- Hammersmith, Ben Weingart merce St., Wellsville, vs. Isaih and Ray J. Miller appointed McCall, Ravenna; extreme commissioners.

Donna M. McDevitt vs. Du-

Marjorie P. Brewer vs. Leofor plaintiff; writ of restitution

nard A. D. Brewer; temporary custody of children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$30 per week toward support and \$40 per week begin- vs. Anna L. Lovejoy; same. ning Sept. 1.

Killed In Vietnam

Pfc. John C. Biondillo of Youngstown, Ohio has been kill-det a car wash and gas tank filled at one stop. SPEEDY CAR WASH, ing man has been charged with ed in action in Vietnam, the failure to keep his truck under Defense Department reported

Conference Set

Kenneth Bundy, 49, general COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Police said a tractor - trailer truck driven by Wilbur J. Macklin, 47, of Wheeling jack-knifed on a curve and collided with the Bundy car. Macklin also was charged with having improper license plates on the truck.

Four persons were injured.

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League
Tulsa 1, Oklahoma City 0
Indianapolis 2, Phoenix 0
Portland 4, Hawaii 3
Tacoma 3, Seattle 0
San Diego 5, Denver 2
International League
Columbus 5-1, Toronto 4-3
Toledo 10 Buffalo 4

LEGAL NOTICES

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9A—Dharita, Kress, 113, 5-1
A—M., & C. J. Curtis Jr. — Highland Farms
EIGHTH — Clmg, \$1401; 3 & Up; furs. 1—Orange Sky, C. Thompson, 116, 10-1 2—Fergie's Fool, P. Dalgo, 109, 2—Fergie's Fool, P. Dalgo, 109, 20-1
3—Grand Bo, Morgan, xiil, 6-1
4—Star Player, no boy, 111, 8-1
5—Quebec Style, no boy, 118, 3-1
6A—Gifts Hero, no boy, 116, 9-2
7A—Wading King, Wilkerson, 121, 9-2
8—Le Beau Go, Howell, 121, 4-1
A—Dale Baird Marion Partiow
NINTH — Allow \$2001; 3 & Up;

A. Rinestine filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No. 52283, praying for a divorce from Marilyn L. Rinestine on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on a day after the expiration of six full weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice. Charles A. Rinestine

By William L. Bush, his attorney E. L. Review: July 15, 22, 29; August 5, 12, 19, 1967.

LEGAL — JULY 29 SATURDAY LEGAL NOTICE

Edgar P. Talbott and Hazel M. Talbott, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees and assigns of Edgar P. Talbott and Hazel M. Talbott, will take notice that on June 29th, 1967, the plaintiff, Vincent C. Judge, County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbaina County, Ohio, filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbaina County, Ohio, the case being No. 52250 in said Court, for the enforcement of delinquent tax lien, pursuant to Section 5721.18 of the Revised Code of Ohio, and for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Yellow Creek, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: Known as and being a part of the Southeast Currer of Section (16), Township line (9), Range Two (2) and being more fully described and bounded as follows:

PARCEL 1. Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section North Fourteen Hundred Twenty-six and Eighty Hundreds (1426.80) feet to a point; thence with the East line of said Section North Fourteen Hundred Twenty-six and Eighty Hundreds (1426.80) feet to a point; thence further North Eighty-nine degrees Thirty-two minutes West (N. 89° 32' W.) One Hundred (100) feet to a point; thence Fourther North Eighty-nine degrees Thirty-two minutes West (N. 89° 32' W.) One Hundred (100) feet to a point; thence Fourther North Eighty-nine degrees Thirty-two minu

ber 20th, 1926.

PARCEL 2. Beginning at the Southwest corner of the above described Parcel 1 and running thence with the South line of said Parcel 1 East One Hundred (100) feet to a point; thence South Fifty (50) feet to a point; thence West One Hundred (100) feet to a point; thence West One Hundred (100) feet to a point; thence North Fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning. Said parcel is known and distinguished as Tract Number One Hundred One (101) on a plat of survey made by Clapsaddle and Kirk, Civil engineers of East Liverpool, Ohio, October 20th, 1928.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate for the payment of taxes, assessments, interest, penalties, charges, and fees as are found due and unpaid. Said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors, and assigns are required to answer said petition on September 23rd, 1967, or judgment will be taken against them.

VINCENT C. JUDGE, County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio J. WARREN BETTIS Prosecuting Attorney

Columbiana County, Ohio E. L. Review: July 29: August 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1967.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUGGET

MADISON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George Ruhl and family wish to express to their friends and neighbors their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy and assistance rendered them during their recent bereavement. Also our thanks to Rev. Paul George and the East End firemen.

4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Naomi L. Laughlin vs. Rob- COMPLETE Modern Funeral Hom gross neglect; custody of two 216 W. 5th St.

Howard Davis vs. Elmer A. children awarded plaintiff; de- 4-A Cemetery Lots, Memorials lots at SHADOW LAWN MEM-ORY GARDENS Chester. \$300. Call 532-3530.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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DIVORCES GRANTED

Keller, administrator, Bureau of fendant ordered to pay \$116.50 **NEW ENTRIES** Alfred C. Gloeckner Jr. vs. Mr. and Mrs. George Plunkett;

> Potters Savings & Loan Co. Household Finance Corp. vs. Canada and Gladys Freeman;

8, 15, 22, 29, 1967.

LEGAL NOTICE

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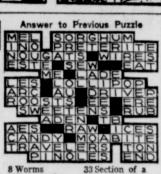
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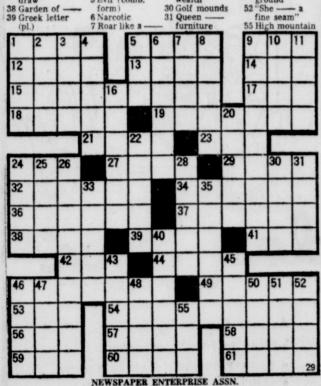
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QUESTION: How can one tell a crane from a heron?

* * * ANSWER: Herrons and cranes look somewhat alike, since they are both large, long-legged and fond of wading in marshy places. But they belong to different orders of birds. The crane's body is stockier, his bill less pointed and his long inner wing quills hang out conspicuously over the tail and wing tips. The crane's plumage is more dense and compact than the loose feathering of the heron. In flight, these birds can be easily told apart, as the crane flies with long neck stretched out. The heron carries his neck gracefully curved back.

The magnificent whooping crane, which stands up to five feet high and has a loud call which can be heard a mile away, is now very rare in the United States and may become extinct. These birds are easy prey to hunters, being so large and of a conspicuous white color. They also have an unfortunate habit of eating the farmer's corn. The smaller sand-hill crane is the crane most likely to be seen.

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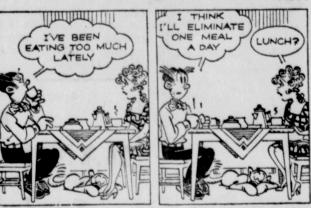
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2 Force Lines

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9 Oral Roberts

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11 Revolution

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4 Bugs Bunny

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Room

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11 Hot Line

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For Beaver And

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7 M. Douglas

33 Date Game

13 Giants

21 Movie

2 Griffin

11 Movie

27 Movie

3 Movie

9 Rawhide

33 Rocky

4, 33 News

13 Humanites

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LONDON (AP) - Despite

abstentions by dissident Labor-

A ites, the House of Commons

13 What's New

13 Giants

33 Barney Bear

5:00

5:30

3 Sea Hunt

9 Rifleman

4, 33 Hospital

13 Press

2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 21 News; Sports

11 Joe Pyne

2 Movie

4 FBI

Deal

8:00

3, 7, 11, 21

9:00

9:30

10:00

10:30

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2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11

2, 9, 27 Gunsmoke

3, 7, 11, 21 Movie

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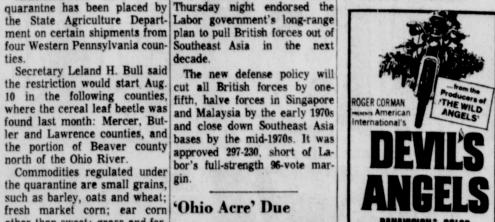
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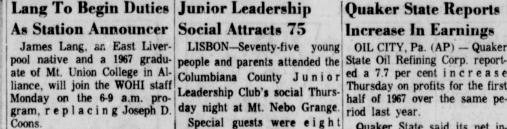
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the quarantine are small grains, gin. fresh market corn; ear corn 'Ohio Acre' Due COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov

hay; sod; used harvesting machinery, and fodder and plant J. Fred Milligan, a Columbus attorney and trustee of the Ohio Bull said similar quarantines Historical Society, as chairman were in effect in Ohio, Indiana of a committee to raise at least \$5,000 for development of an The youngberry is a hybrid "Ohio acre" at the Medal of between a variety of blackber- Honor Grove at Valley Forge,



college radio station, WRMU, gate. Lang and his recent bride, roast followed. Marilyn, will establish a home

tute in Chicago.

pool native and a 1967 gradu- people and parents attended the State Oil Refining Corp. reportate of Mt. Union College in Al-Columbiana County Junior Leadership Club's social Thursgram, replacing Joseph D. day night at Mt. Nebo Grange.

Special guests were eight Lang also will appear occas- young Kentuckians here on an come was \$2,955,273 or \$1.90 a ionally on the Beeline telephone interstate farm youth exchange share, compared to 1966 first participation program and on a visit and Ajay Kinkhede of Nag- profits of \$2,744,814 or \$1.75 a Saturday night music show. At pur, India, an International Mt. Union, he helped found the Farm Youth Exchange dele-

apple are an interesting addi-Vince Andrulis called for tor and later general manager. square dancing and a wiener tion to chicken salad.

The Kentucky group left for in East Liverpool. He is com- home today and Ajay will leave pleting a course in radio engi- Saturday for an exchangees' neering at Elkins Radio Insti-conference at the University of Nebraska.

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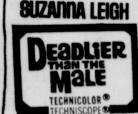
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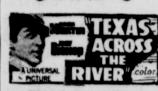
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